

Cooler

Scattered showers tonight.
Low 60. Cloudy, windy, cooler
Wednesday. High 68-75.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

The Philosopher says that he who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard deserves to be kicked by the foot.

VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

Project 70 Planning Urged by State

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A state official urged local governments today to "develop and over-all plan and policy" prior to applying for recreation grants under Project 70.

"Whatever the recreation facility needs of the community may be, a Project 70 grant could be the difference between the success or failure of implementing a long desired park and recreation project," said Daniel Rogers of the State Commerce Department.

Rogers, director of the Bureau of Community Development, spoke to a workshop discussion group at the Pennsylvania League of Cities convention in Philadelphia.

Project 70, the state's \$70 million open space conservation and recreation program, earmarks \$20 million in matching grants to local governments for the development of recreation sites.

for land acquisition," Rogers said in his prepared remarks.

He recommended that local governments develop a master recreation plan for its area, including a "schedule of priorities for open space acquisition."

each city to help itself, but also mentioned the need for inter-community exchanges.

Scott is running for election for another term in the U. S. Senate.

Miss Blatt, who is engaged in a contest with State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno for Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, said communities should cooperate with each other on all government levels, federal, state and local.

and state governments have shown any sign of dictating to local governments. I hope they will continue their program of aid. Local communities just can not finance all the needed improvements themselves," she said.

She said those striving for municipal improvement should place more emphasis on people and less on buildings.

Sen. Scott said cities must intensify educational programs to eradicate urban unrest.

Council Eyes Federal Aid For Recreation, Planning

Langdon To Sign Dog Law?

Mayor Arthur L. Langdon will "probably" sign the dog control ordinance passed over the bitter opposition of four Warren Borough Councilmen last night.

Mayor Langdon, talking with The Times-Mirror after last night's council meeting, said, when asked if he might veto the ordinance, "I'm not saying . . . but I think I most probably will sign it."

THE ORDINANCE passed its final reading on an 11-4 vote last night after nearly half an hour of debate. At one point, Councilman W. Beyer Africa, who opposed the measure on its first reading last month, called the measure "assinine . . . unenforceable."

Councilman Karl Timm of the Public Safety Committee read the ordinance and defended it against attacks by Africa, Henry Lanman and Richard Meacham. Dr. E. R. Anderson joined those three in voting against the bill in the final roll call.

SAID AFRICA, as soon as discussion was opened, "We can't pass this ordinance. We'll have every child in town down on us . . . It's not enforceable."

He was referring to the measure "Langdon," Pg. 10

Rouse Remodeling Project Approved

YOUNGVILLE—The final decision on new building and expansion at the Rouse Home was reached this morning. Beck, Tinkham & Beyer, Jamestown (N. Y.) architects, were ordered to prepare detailed plans and specifications for a two-story connecting unit and conversion of the brick dairy barn for patient use.

The project, which is estimated will cost \$879,990, including equipment, does not include remodeling of present existing buildings. Following consultation yesterday with representatives of hospitals, nursing homes and the Rouse physician, Commissioner Lewis Crippen's motion to approve the two-story plan was seconded by D. H. Lay. Commissioner Blain M. Mead, without comment or argument, cast a dissenting vote.

Mead, however, did recommend that if the large amount of money was to be spent, it should be done right, and urged that the contract include specifications for much-needed remodeling in other areas. Mead opined that this would result in eventual savings and architect Lawrence Beyer concurred. Mead stated that it was possible that inclusion of remodeling might mean a \$1 million project when all work was completed.

Beyer said that recommendations for the remodeling proposals would be included in the next set of plans to be presented to the Rouse Estate commissioners.

The plan approved today would provide 37 beds in the converted barn; 46 on the first floor and 36 on the second or a total of 119. Completion of the two-story scheme would provide an over-all total of 186 beds at the county home.

First elevation drawings show a food storage section, kitchen, dining room, elevator, private rooms, two bed areas and four bed wards. There will be an isolation room, nursing station, treatment room, occupational therapy section and utility room, all housed in a central corridor.

With the exception of the kitchen, the second floor plan is much the same, although there is included a pantry, storage space and roof patio. Both would have sitting rooms and day rooms.

—See 'Rouse,' Pg. 10

'Bargain' Land Deals Revealed in Report

Warren Borough Council last night began flirting with state and federal agencies to obtain matching funds for two projects—continuation of planning services and acquisition of additional recreation lands in the borough.

The one proposal would continue and expand planning services now being used by the borough on "loan" from the Warren County Planning Commission.

The other would enable the borough to buy some \$50,000 worth of land for recreational development at the bargain-basement price of around \$10,000 in borough funds.

Resolutions were unanimously passed in which the borough's plans were expressed to state and federal agencies.

THE EXTENSION and continuation of planning would cost about \$12,700 for a four-point program. Of this, the borough would have to pay about \$4,000, or a third, spread over a three-year period.

The plan, as outlined in a program submitted to council by the county planners would:

—Revise the present zoning ordinance at a cost of \$4,500.

—Frame other codes including building, wiring and plumbing, for \$1,200.

—Make a neighborhood analysis at a cost of \$5,800.

—Frame a capital improvement program at a cost of \$1,200.

SAMUEL Bonavita, speaking for the Planning Commission of the borough, particularly urged the zoning ordinance revision as

—See 'Council,' Pg. 10

Sylvania Offers IAM Wage Plan

A three-year schedule of wage and benefit increases was offered today by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. to Local 993, International Association of Machinists, which represents "hourly production and maintenance" employees at its Warren plants.

EUGENE E. Broker, division general manager, also announced a corresponding increased wage-benefit schedule for eligible salary employees at the plants.

The same wage-benefit schedule has been, or will be, offered to other unions which represent hourly employees at other Sylvania plants. The schedule becomes effective automatically Aug. 31, 1964 for hourly production employees in plants not represented by unions and for eligible salary employees.

THE SYLVANIA program, according to Broker, provides for a wage increase of 7 cents per

—See 'Sylvania,' Pg. 10



CENTENNIAL QUEEN—It was a moment of triumph last night for Miss Diane Wilson when she was crowned Queen of the Kane Centennial Celebration by Mayor Harry Schreiber. She will preside over the many official observances during the week-long festivities. She and her court received a shower of gifts for their participation in the event.

C of C Asks \$10,000 To Build Parking Lot

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce launched last night at a meeting of the executive committee of its retail division a \$10,000 campaign to help pay for the new downtown parking lot to be located at the site of the old Loblaw store and Kresge parking lot.

JOSEPH K. KRIMMEL is chairman of the drive which will end Aug. 31. It is hoped that downtown retailers, property owners, banks, utilities and professional people will contribute generously so that work can be completed in time for the new lot to be in operation by Christmas.

Total costs of getting the parking lot into shape are expected to be about \$56,000, financed with loans from the Warren National Bank and the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. Repayment will be principally from those who use the lot, with revenue anticipated as \$4,000 to \$5,000 yearly.

DOWNTOWN PEOPLE are being asked to contribute to the project, Krimmel said, because:

—The downtown lot will be a first step in implementing the new Warren Master Plan. This lot and adjacent lots are included in the plan.

—The downtown lot will provide quick turnover spaces within 300 feet of the two major bank office buildings and the third one being built. It is near

enough to the downtown shopping core to be a factor in reducing peak hour "driving around the block" congestion.

—The downtown lot will support the activities of shopping, banking, utilities and professional work in the central city core, which represents an important portion of the total assessed value of Warren.

—The downtown lot will be an important contribution to the determination of downtown to remain lively and progressive.

—The downtown lot will be of benefit to nearby churches, schools and social organizations.

—The downtown lot will also be a great advantage to utilize for special promotions like crowning a queen, sidewalk festival days, merchants drawings or special town-wide outside shows.

THE PARKING Authority today maintains for off-street parking the Lower Liberty St. lot which holds 159 cars and the Market St. lot which holds 32. The new downtown lot will add 38 more spaces for a total of 256.

The old Loblaw store will be demolished and the area cleared and blacktopped. Lights will be installed and plans at present call for 24-hour operation.

KRIMMEL URGED support of the campaign last night because:

—See 'C of C,' Pg. 10

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

The first new oil well to be fractured at the Rouse Home last Friday brought in 875 barrels. Gas is currently being blown off in excess of 30 pounds which is being held. It is planned to put the gas back into the ground to allow it to circulate. A second well will probably be hydrofractured tomorrow or Thursday.

The borough police report for July shows fines collected in the amount of \$1,020.50; dog pound, \$10; bike licenses, \$18; parking meters, \$3,021.12 and burgess licenses, \$3, a total of \$4,072.62. Traffic arrests totaled 725 with six Commonwealth cases.

All members of Warren Lodge 339, IOOF, have been asked to attend the regular lodge session at 7:30 p. m. today for discussion of important business.

The Warren County Probation office reports that 16 referrals have been made since the close of school in June, involving six girls and 19 boys. Most of these cases were handled without official court proceedings. However, two girls and six boys appeared in court. As a result, two boys were sent to training school; one girl placed in the Hoffman Home and probation terms, running from one to three years, were ordered for the other five.

Residents of the Hemlock area are requested to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Hemlock Community Club. D. L. McGuire, chairman of the Glade Township zoning committee, and other members will be present to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance for the township.

Directors of the Warren County Farmers' Association will meet at 8:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Betty Smith, Sugar Grove.

Special Section

In addition to the regular news section of today's Warren Times-Mirror, there is included with this issue a special 16-page tabloid advertising supplement for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Uneasy Cyprus Truce Facing New Menace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A deadlock between Turkey and Cyprus about Greek Cypriot troop dispositions on the north-west coast today menaced the peace restored shakily under U.N. auspices.

Turkish air force jets maintained reconnaissance flights. Premier Ismet Inonu's Ankara administration was reported continuing military preparations to back up its demand that Greek Cypriot forces give up three Turkish Cypriot villages they have occupied since last Wednesday and withdraw from their encirclement of the port of Kokkina.

Cyprus' Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou declared the Greek Cypriot forces will never withdraw in the Kokkina area.

"Greek Cypriots are ready to die to the last man or win," Kyprianou told newsmen on flying to Athens for consultation with the Greek government about the latest crisis.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has said Turkey accepted unconditionally the appeal for a cease-fire, but Western diplomats in Ankara said it is insisting strongly that the coastal area be cleared of Greek Cypriot troops before the truce can be fully accepted.

These sources said the only compromise Turkey might be persuaded to accept would be for the captured villages to be turned over to U.N. troops in-

stead of reoccupied by Turkish Cypriot forces. Unarmed Turks and refugees massed around Kokkina could then return to their homes under U.N. protection.

U.N. headquarters said Turkish planes flew over an area south of the village of Alevga, near the scene of recent fighting, for 25 minutes this morning but did not open fire.

Only a few isolated gunshots were heard during the night as both Greek and Turkish Cypriots observed the truce, the U.N. said.

At the order of Secretary-General U Thant.

—See 'Uneasy,' Pg. 10

T-M Almanac

Cooler weather is on the way and lots more rain, so be prepared.

Temperatures are expected to be below normal following showers tonight and to stay low the rest of the week. Precipitation may measure a half to three-quarters of an inch in showers tonight and heavy rain Thursday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:

AUGUST 11, 1964

Maximum temperature . . . 77

Minimum temperature . . . 63

River (falling) . . . 1.5

Precipitation . . . none

Sunset today . . . 8:23 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow . . . 6:27 a.m.



'OLD TIMER'S' BACK — Joanne Walker, 6, left, and sister Janice, 3, renew acquaintance with "Old Timer," their pet turtle who wandered away from their home in Napa, Calif. A phone number painted in fingernail polish on the turtle's back brought him home, however, after someone found him.

—AP Wirephoto

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

GEORGE DRAUT reviews "those last two years" in office which a Pennsylvania governor must wrestle with because of the constitutional one-term limitation on his office . . . Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN presents a fictitious bit of musing about vice presidential possibilities such as President Johnson might now be indulging in . . . Page 4

EARL MILLER of the Associated Press, tells the story of the volunteer weather observers who help keep tabs on weather trends . . . Page 5

BETTY RICE offers some helpful hints from official sources for those who plan to enter the Eighth Annual Flower Show here next month . . . Page 5

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TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Home Delivery	723-1400
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WNAE Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

MORNING	
6:45 Chapel of the Air	1:00 Invitation to Melody
6:50 Breakfast Show	1:30 News
7:00 News	1:35 Carnival of Music
7:10 News	2:00 News Headlines
7:20 News	2:05 Carnival of Music
7:30 News	2:30 News
7:40 News	2:35 Variety Time
7:50 News	3:00 News Headlines
8:00 News	3:05 Club 1310
8:10 News	3:30 News
8:20 News	3:35 Viewpoint
8:30 News	4:00 News Headlines
8:40 News	4:05 Club 1310
8:50 News	4:30 News Headlines
9:00 News	5:00 News
9:10 News	5:05 Club 1310
9:20 News	5:20 Radio Classified
9:30 News	5:25 Weather Show
9:40 News	5:30 World News
9:50 News	5:45 Warren News
10:00 News	5:55 Roy's Ramblings
10:10 News	6:00 Sportsman
10:20 News	6:10 Sports Extra
10:30 News	6:15 Sports Serenade
10:40 News	6:20 Sports Report
10:50 News	6:25 Bandstand USA
11:00 News	7:55 News
11:10 News	8:00 Music You Want
11:20 News	8:15 Sign Off WNAE
11:30 News	
11:40 News	
11:50 News	
12:00 News	

Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were rehearsing their guest — star parts in one of Andy Williams' forthcoming variety shows in an NBC sound stage recently.

As part of a big, colorful country-style production number, Roy was to ride on stage in a motor scooter. "My hairless horse," with Dale poised, side-saddle, on the seat behind. After a couple of swings around the stage and some dancing with the chorus boys, Dale climbed to a special elevated set. Then she launched into a song without a suggestion of breathlessness.

Picnics Slated At Midway Park On Saturday

MAPLE SPRINGS, N. Y. — Picnics at Midway Park by two area organizations will bring an estimated 1,300 persons to the Chautauqua Lake recreation center this Saturday, according to an announcement made today by Frank Walsh, general manager. The park will be the scene of the S. M. Flickinger Company's picnic for employees and their families. The outing for the wholesale grocery firm is expected to draw upwards of 500 persons for the all-day affair.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the annual family picnic for Jamestown Lounge Co. workers and their families. Marion Mistressa is chairman of the committee which planned the picnic, which is expected to have an attendance of some 800 persons. Two other major picnics scheduled at Midway Park this month are the Blackstone Corp. picnic on Aug. 22 and the Marlin-Rockwell Corp. picnic on Aug. 29. An estimated 2,000 persons are expected for the Blackstone outing, while the M. R. C. picnic should be attended by at least 3,000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Now WHOA... or I'll sell you with a Times-Mirror Want Ad!"

BLAZE QUELLED

RUSSELL — A small barn on the Frank Sturtevant farm, one mile east of Russell, caught fire between 5:30 and 6 p.m. yesterday. The Russell Volunteer Fire Dept. dispatched 30 men and two trucks to the scene where damage was estimated at \$400. Firemen stated that the property was insured and that the blaze originated from a rubbish fire.

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OGILVIE Home Permanents

Exclusive at Seastead Pharmacy

TONIGHT!

Teen-age Record Hop 8 to 11:30 P. M.

KC COLUMBIA BALLROOM

JIM ROSELLE, M.C.

50c per Person All Teen-agers Welcome

Area News Roundup

Three Men, Woman Held In Theft from Erie Man

ERIE — Three men and a woman suspected of robbing an Erie man of \$200 early Sunday morning after shooting him in the shoulder pleaded innocent yesterday at their arraignments on armed robbery charges before Alderman Elliott Lefaver.

Committed to county jail in lieu of bond to be set by the court were Julian R. Perry, 25; his wife, Leah Alinda Perry, 24; his brother, Lester Perry, 27; and Gerald Durant, 42.

The four are accused of robbing and shooting Lawrence W. Randall, 59, in front of his

home about 3:30 a.m. after following him from a downtown cafe.

Homeowners Warned

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — The Jamestown Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday warned homeowners against itinerant house painters who offer to paint homes and barns at unrealistically low prices.

The executive director said thousands of homeowners are victimized each summer by fly-by-night operators whose extr-

agent promises concerning the quality of their paints and workmanship fail to materialize in the finished job.

Building Named

EDINBORO — The new million dollar, two-story science building at Edinboro State College has been named the J. A. Cooper Hall in honor of the head of the college from 1882 to 1892.

Prof. Cooper enjoyed the distinction of being head of Edinboro for 30 years, the only person in the college's history to serve so long.

Asks Decision

ERIE — Carl C. Guerrein, well-known Erie citizen, late yesterday asked county court to set aside his aldermanic conviction on a charge of violating a city ordinance by sprinkling his lawn.

He denies he was doing any sprinkling at the time for the reason he was ill.

He also contends the charge was placed against him without a prior warning on his alleged sprinkling activities, as is normal police custom.

Procedure Changed

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Council last night amended its rules on prefired resolutions and agreed to appoint a standby committee for Jamestown Community College.

In a revival of the question of when council resolutions should be prefired and made available to councilmen, council voted that all resolutions for a Monday night meeting be filed by 11 a.m. the previous Thursday and be available to councilmen for study by Saturday morning.

Erie Boy, 13, Accidentally Shot in Legs

SPRING CREEK — A 13-year-old Erie youth received gunshot wounds in both thighs Sunday when his companion's rifle discharged accidentally as the boys were practicing shooting in the Spring Creek area.

The victim, Jack Klaphorp, was checking a target that he and his companion, William R. Chadwick, 15, also of Erie, had been using at Klaphorp's father's hunting camp.

State police reported that Chadwick's gun went off when he laid it down and the bullet entered young Klaphorp's left thigh and continued on through the right side. According to police, the .22 calibre rifle had a faulty safety mechanism.

The youth was taken to the Titusville Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition earlier today.

Showdown Looms in Battle In Restaurant Segregation

ATLANTA (AP) — The stage is set today for a possible showdown between civil rights forces and an adamant Atlanta restaurant owner who was denied more time before he must begin serving Negroes under the new Civil Rights Act.

In Washington Monday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black turned down requests by the restaurant owner and an Atlanta motel for an order staying effectiveness of a decision that the act's public accommodations section is constitutional. These were the first court tests of the act.

In a three-page memorandum issued in connection with his refusal, Black said, "A judicial restraint of the enforcement of one of the most important sections of the Civil Rights Act would, in my judgment, be unjustifiable."

This left segregationist Lester Maddox, who says his Pickrick Restaurant positively will not integrate, faced with the possibility of closing the restaurant in the face of expected further integration attempts.

On the other hand, Moreton Rolleston, head of the Heart of

Atlanta Motel Corp., said he would comply with the court order.

"We will never integrate," Maddox said. "Pickrick will never integrate."

"We are just really hurt that our government will tell us that we no longer can be free as Americans and no longer can we select our customers," he said after learning of Black's decision. "It's involuntary servitude; it's slavery of the first order. It shows complete, utter disregard for the United States Constitution."

Maddox said he would make a final decision today on the several courses of action he says are open to him.

Civil rights groups said they had no specific plans to make another attempt to integrate Maddox's restaurant today. Rolleston said: "We will obey the court's order and the order of any other court that is issued against us," adding there was nothing more he could do until the case comes before the Supreme Court on appeal in October.

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

NOT SO LONG AGO PROVENDER PACKAGES STRESSED THE HIGH FOOD VALUE IN THEIR PRODUCT...

TODAY IT SEEMS THE ACCENT IS ON JUST THE OPPOSITE...NOT A CALORIE IN A CARLOAD....



Hospital Notes

Admitted August 10

Mrs. Marguerite Lytle, 264 E. Auburndale Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Mrs. Twila Littlefield, Clarendon RD 1.
Mrs. Mabel Luker, 202 East St. Archie L. Kelly, Clarendon RD 1.
Allen Hills, 104 Pennsylvania Ave. east.
Mrs. Teresa Keeler, 124 Pennsylvania Ave. west.
Mrs. Nettie Eckstrom, Kane RD 2.
Baby Keith Hedges, 20 Parker St.
Kenneth C. Fox, 209 Madison Ave.
Mrs. Isabel Rapp, Russell RD 2.
Master John Green, 4 Biddle St.
Paul Wood, Russell.
William Yeager, 6 Third Ave. west.
Andrew Okruh Jr., Ludlow.
Baby Jackie Allison, 116 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Discharged August 10

Mrs. Donna Sherwood, 1034 Spring St.
Robert Peterson, Pittsfield RD 2.
Master Harold Motz, 518 College St., Youngsville.
Baby Girl Hansen, 940 Hemlock Rd.
Mrs. Donna Fink and baby boy, Clarendon.
Mrs. Margaret Elslager and baby girl, 818 Pennsylvania Ave. west.
Robert Blakeslee, 22 Glenwood St.
Mrs. Thelma Baker, 21 Pickering St., Sheffield.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. (Jean Lemmon) Maier, 111 Russell St., a daughter August 10.

In Okinawa

Capt. K. E. Morris and Mary Hutchings Morris are parents of a son born in Okinawa August 2. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Morris, Youngsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchings, 1872 Jackson Run Rd., are grandparents.

In Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dobbs of Las Vegas, Nev., are parents of a son born August 6. Mr. Dobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix N. Dobbs of 3 New Court Place, Warren. The mother is the former Jill Salisbury of London, England.

Three Treated At Hospital

Donald Chamberlain, 38, of 328 Doherty Run Rd., caught his finger between two sluice pipes. He was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital Monday for a laceration of the finger.

Dina Clark, three-year-old daughter of Walter Clark, 401 1/2 S. State St., North Warren, lacerated her scalp when she hit a pop bottle. She was treated in the emergency room Monday.

Neal Daley, 50, of 804 Conewango Ave., was given treatment Monday for a lacerated scalp. He had bumped his head on a piece of steel.

NOTICE

Please use our Automatic Answering Service when you desire to place a classified advertisement. 24 Hour Service — including Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays. Just Dial 723-1400.

Anti-Poverty Bill Headed For Final Congress Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to get his antipoverty bill from Congress today, in time to rush some of its programs into operation during the fall political campaign.

Senate sponsors of the \$947.5-million measure abandoned plans to move against what they called a disturbing loyalty oath and governors' veto provisions inserted by the House before it passed the bill Saturday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, said that "while we don't like some parts of it, we're going to take the House bill in order to get moving on this program."

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said in a separate interview he had become convinced that if the Senate, which passed its version July 23, sent the measure to a Senate-House committee, it might die there when Congress adjourns.

"We've got to take the House bill," he said. "It's the only way we can get one."

The House measure included a provision that all individuals receiving government payments must sign non-Communist affidavits. Such a provision in the National Defense Education Act caused some colleges to reject government aid and it eventually was repealed.

The House also inserted a provision, rejected by the Senate, giving governors a veto in their states on aid to community, as well as privately financed, antipoverty projects. The governors also could block establishment of the proposed job corps in their states.

The antipoverty measure represents Johnson's major on-his-own legislative achievement since he became president last November. Most of the other domestic measures sent to him by Congress were proposed originally by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Once it becomes law, the measure will authorize wide-spread activity by the government in several fields. Johnson included these expenditures in his budget and the actual money is expected to be provided

in a supplemental appropriations bill.

The measure authorizes \$412.5 million for programs aimed at increasing the education, training and work experience of young men and women. This includes establishment of a job corps in which youths in the 16-21 age bracket would be assigned to conservation camps or resident training centers.

Under the bill's terms, the government would finance part-time employment for college students and for youths who want to complete their secondary schooling or take vocational training.

The measure authorizes appropriation of \$315 million to pay up to 90 per cent of the cost of financing antipoverty programs carried out at the community level.

The measure also authorizes special assistance to poverty-stricken farmers and very small businesses, aid for migrant farm workers, and establishment of a corps of volunteer workers, to be paid \$50 a month, to serve in the over-all antipoverty program.

Low interest loans up to \$1,500 would be provided needy farm families for improvement of their farms. These families could get loans of up to \$2,500 to assist them in developing non-farm income.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" Shown at 2:25 - 5:50 - 9:20
"Stage to Thunder Rock" at 4:15 - 7:40

AIR-CONDITIONED LIBRARY

STARTS TOMORROW

WHAT A CAST!

WHAT A PAST!

WHAT A SHOW!

WHAT A WAY TO GO!

20th Century-Fox presents Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke

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Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband was raised in a family where MODESTY was the eleventh commandment.

About a year ago, he developed a hernia which kept getting worse. After begging him to see a doctor, he finally went. The doctor said he needed an operation right away.

When my husband found out there would be a surgical nurse there, he said he would rather die than have an operation. He went to four other doctors and they told him the same thing, and none of them could promise him that a nurse wouldn't have any part in caring for him. My husband said nurses are okay for women and children, but not for a man with a hernia.

This was the first time he had been to a doctor since he took his physical for World War II. He is worrying me sick. Can you help me?

MODESTY'S WIFE

DFAR WIFE: Modesty is one thing—idioty is another. Ask one of those doctors to assure your husband that nurses couldn't care less about a patient's body. And he should cut out the foolishness and head for the hospital.

DEAR ABBY: I would like some information on how long a person should wait after the death of her husband (whom she loved dearly) before

calling a gentleman friend who asked her to ring him up as soon as she felt like it.

PROPER IN PENSACOLA

DEAR PROPER: Just long enough so that she won't feel guilty when she dials.

DFAR ABBY: What do you do when another couple you know quite well call you up and say they "might" be over? Sometimes they show up and sometimes they don't. There have been times when we would have gone some place ourselves, but we stayed home waiting for them.

D. and S.

DEAR D. and S.: Next time they call, tell them you want to know definitely if they plan to come because you "might not" be home.

DFAR ABBY: What do you think of the topless bathing suits?

DALE

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Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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For 'Unsettled' Democratic Senate Nomination Fight

'Stinginess' of Philadelphia Election Board Blamed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The stinginess of the Philadelphia Elections Board is the reason for the unsettled state of affairs in the fight for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination, says the counsel for State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

Atty. Abraham E. Freedman of Philadelphia charged at a news conference Monday that the Philadelphia Elections Board failed to lock off a row of levers on voting machines because it would have cost \$3,000 to do so.

This resulted in the disfranchisement of 5,624 voters who inadvertently cast that many votes on row "C" on voting machines of 15 Philadelphia wards, Freedman said.

Musmanno's opponent, Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, currently leads in the race by 513 votes.

BIRTHDAYS

August 12

Margaret Ethel Linder
Mrs. E. D. Stebbins
Ralph Pasquino
Olive Sara Sheldon
David Scott Jr.
Hattie Font
Betty Font
Mrs. Edward Houston
Lavern Benedict
David Russell Larsen
Ronald Mack
Carol Noren
Gretchen Lynn Morse
Hildore Peterson
David Blair
Debbie Lynn Marquis
Charles Francis Wooster
Randolf Anthony Scalise
Mike Andrews
David A. Champion
Joseph Schearer

Tidioute C of C Calls Meeting

TIDIOUTE — A meeting of great importance to everyone in the Tidioute area is being called by the Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce for Aug. 18 at 8 p.m., in the Tidioute school cafeteria, for the purpose of ascertaining the interest, opinions and suggestions of the area in regard to additional medical and dental services now needed.

Garwood Lodge, Chamber president, has announced that the officers or leaders of all civic, fraternal, social and religious organizations and clubs are being contacted to attend this vital meeting. Since this is the regularly scheduled monthly meeting date, for the Chamber, Lodge urges that all members give their support by attending.

Warren Woman Held For Drunk Driving

A Warren woman was arrested Friday evening for drunken driving. Police stated Cecelia Thompson, 47, of W. Fifth Ave., pleaded guilty when arraigned before Police Justice Martha Lawson and was released on \$500 property bond.

According to police, the local woman was double parked and when asked by police to pull over to the curb, refused. Police stated that the charge was placed when police noted that the woman was obviously intoxicated.

Engineer, PRR, New York PSC Cited In Coroner's Report on Rail Deaths

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP)—An engineer of one of two freight trains that collided, killing himself and two other persons, did not stop at a point where he had no clearance to proceed, a coroner says.

Morton Orlov, an Ontario County coroner, also cited the Pennsylvania Railroad, the State Public Service Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission for "their combined negligence that caused this needless loss of life."

Orlov reported Monday on the May 14 collision after completing study of the minutes of an inquest held last June.

The accident occurred on a single track line about 10 miles northwest of Geneva. Engineer James P. Golden of Elmira, the brakeman George J. Reid of Williamsport, Pa., and brakeman Carl Cylvick of Elmira were killed.

Orlov said Golden failed to stop his northbound freight 30 miles from the accident scene, although he did not have clearance to go ahead.

Orlov asked three questions in his report:

"Has the railroad utilized all the safety precautions readily available?"

"Has the State Public Service Commission checked the railroad for these safety precautions?"

"Has the State Public Service Commission been establishing a rule requiring the use of safety devices which would have served as a double check on the possibilities of willful violations of the regulation by the railroad personnel?"

YOUTH ARRESTED

A Sheffield youth was arrested at 5 p.m. Saturday and charged with the possession of alcoholic beverages. Police

stated that Ernest Thomas Roberts, 19, of 64 Keystone Ave., was observed drinking a bottle of beer while driving. The charge was placed under the new section of law which prohibits the transporting, possession or consumption of alcoholic or malt beverages by persons under 21.

"There is more at stake than

just Musmanno," he said. "The people voted for a candidate. If some other candidate is permitted to run, where do we stand?"

The state Supreme Court virtually gave the nomination to Miss Blatt when it ruled July 27 that the votes should not be counted.

An amended petition to the State Supreme Court was filed by Freedman, but was rejected last Friday. The next day Chief Justice John C. Bell refused to grant any further appeals, saying further delays "are contrary to the best interest of the people."

Four Crewmen Hurt as 'Copter Falls in Fog

BLACKSTONE, Va. (AP)—An Army helicopter crashed in a hay field near this southside Virginia town Monday night, injuring four crewmen, one critically.

Authorities at nearby Camp Pickett, where all four men were temporarily stationed, said the H-21, cargo-type craft had engine trouble while flying at 400 feet in dense fog.

Injured critically was Spc. 4-C William E. Hendricks, 22, New Castle, Pa. He was taken to the hospital at Ft. Lee, Va.

The other crewmen, whose injuries were described as not serious, were the pilot, Capt. Richard Allen Thompson, 32, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Pfc Steven R. Yannon, 21, Canton, Ohio, and Sgt. 1-C Robert A. Willard, Ft. Meade, Md.



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LBJ Signs Congress' Resolution Approving His Viet Nam Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has signed the congressional resolution supporting his actions in Southeast Asia and says he hopes it is read around the world as it states plainly "where America stands."

"To any armed attack upon our forces," said the President, "we shall reply."

"To any in Southeast Asia who ask our help in defending their freedom, we shall give it."

With military and congressional leaders grouped around

him, Johnson signed the joint resolution Monday with a couple dozen pens in the East Room of the White House.

Noting its quick and almost unanimous passage in both houses of Congress, Johnson remarked, "The unanimity of the Congress reflects the unanimity of the country."

Johnson recalled he had asked for the resolution approving his actions after ordering American naval forces last Tuesday to send air strikes against North Vietnamese PT boats and bases in retaliation for attacks on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

"This resolution," he added, "confirms and reinforces powers of the presidency. I pledge to all Americans to use these powers with all the wisdom and judgment God grants to me."

With passage of the resolution, he said, "our course is clearly known in every land."

"There can be no mistake, no miscalculation, of where America stands or what this generation of Americans stands for."

He said in Southeast Asia "there is nothing we covet, nothing we seek. Our one desire, our one determination, is that the people of Southeast Asia be left in peace to work out their own destinies in their own way."

The President repeated his unity theme in a White House luncheon with 200 businessmen.

Henry Cabot Lodge, leaving this weekend on a mission to appraise European allies of the Southeast Asian situation, told newsmen Monday "it is safe to assume" that North Viet Nam's leader, Ho Chi Minh, "is not a free agent."

He said he had to believe that North Viet Nam would not have attacked U.S. destroyers without first clearing it with Red China.

Laura Wheeler Designs



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by Laura Wheeler

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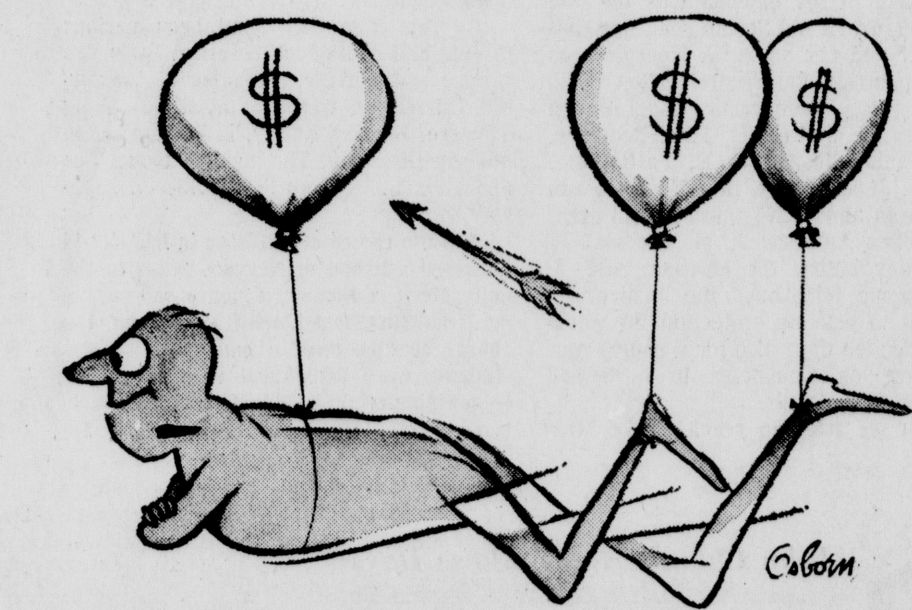
Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

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Editorial...

The Negro and Labor

YESTERDAY WE discussed some of the deadly, bitter ethnic hostilities in the current racial trouble in the United States. Today we take a look at another aspect of the problem: The Negro in relation to organized labor.

The Wall Street Journal last week pointed out that the leadership of organized labor does not oppose the integration of unions so much as the rank and file. Why? There are a number of reasons.

First and perhaps paramount, organized labor on the member level has gotten the idea that the current civil rights law will cost them jobs. Going back to the bitter wrangle over the bill, one finds that a number of Southern Senators declared that passage of the measure would mean "job quotas" for Negroes; in other words, that a certain number of Negro workers would have to be hired on a given job or in a given plant if the bill became law.

This at once struck the union member where it hurts most: In the pocketbook. Nothing the leadership has been able to say has convinced a large majority of the members to the contrary.

That is the obvious and almost non-emotional factor. But buried beneath that is the queer hostility of certain ethnic groups to the Negro himself. It is sadly true that in some crafts dominated by one nationality or race, there is a strong resistance to the admission of other nationalities, and a strong prejudice against the Negro.

That is to say, in occupations dominated by Italian, Swedes, Englishmen, Poles, or other ethnic groups, the river of prejudice runs deep. Since these same groups have themselves been subjected to the effects of irrational prejudice over the years, it would seem queer to find them on the other side of the fence with respect to the Negro. Yet this antagonism; this in-grown hostility to the man of a different color, is there. Its roots are deep and complicated and lie several strata below the obvious. This prejudice shows itself in the occupations and in the communities

where these minorities have made themselves ethnic islands.

THESE ARE two factors. Another is the fear of loss of seniority. To the average union member, his standing in point of years of service is an important factor in his life; a status symbol which has some real validity. The 20-year man is in a privileged position with respect to vacations, overtime, other fringe benefits. He feels this is something he has earned, by long and faithful service, and which he will fight like a tiger to protect. Basically and psychologically, seniority represents security to the average worker. Threaten that and you threaten one of the foundation stones of his life.

The union man fears the introduction of the Negro into his shop will, somehow, threaten that seniority rating.

A curious result of labor's fear of the Negro is the way in which private surveys have shown a tendency to lean toward Sen. Goldwater in November. The Journal points out that surveys among Indiana steelworkers—traditionally supporters of the Democratic Party on all levels—indicate that this year, sizable bodies of them may drift toward the Goldwater camp; or be driven there by the fears mentioned above.

It is curious indeed that Lyndon Johnson, a Texan and a son of a state which has been known for its blackest reaction, especially in racial matters, should now be stamped among the prejudiced as "a Nigger-lover." It is perhaps due to LBJ's own bending over backwards to be fair.

Still, this silent reaction within the ranks of labor adds another imponderable to the November election and whether or not the union members will carry their prejudices into the voting booth remains to be seen. Let us say that historically, the union member has done this in the past, although the "enemy" previously has always been a Republican Party carefully painted to represent a capitalistic boogeyman.

What can labor leadership do about this "backlash" among the rank and file? Well, as one labor leader quoted by the Journal said, "We've got a big job of education to do."

Indeed, it's a job which all of us must face—Negro and white alike—to learn the old lesson that all men are brothers.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

the one hand the ever-growing bigness of state and federal government, while with the other hand they constantly reach to Harrisburg and Washington for "free" state and federal funds.

Our first point was that the funds definitely are not "free." With this Mr. Hill agrees totally.

Our second point was that municipal officers as a class are being hypocritical, irresponsible and self-deluding if they think they can perpetuate themselves in office the rest of their lives by telling voters, "See! I kept local taxes down and I still got you this Big Project!" — when in fact the Big Project was bought with federal taxes that also were squeezed from the tormented, bloody-but-still-unbowed taxpayer.

We felt this situation aggravating when the state funds are sought to replace three bridges in Union City, and federal funds are sought to pave the County Hospital driveway and buy Millcreek a sewer study — to name only three of the latest local items.

Therefore we felt gratified when Hill told us he definitely favors local effort on local projects whenever possible.

It was even more pleasing however when the commissioner went on to say that pork-barreling is compounded by legislators in Harrisburg and Washington who do little until almost re-election time, and then in a flurry of activity obtain "free" funds for some project back home as a smoke screen for voters.

This is the beauty of pork-barreling. Hand-outs from Washington help to keep both local and national politicians in office.

There is one point however on which we and Mr. Hill disagree.

He feels Erie County has put much more money into Harrisburg and Washington than it has ever gotten out, and it's about time we did some getting.

We agree with the first part of this. But we doubt if we'll ever get out of Harrisburg and Washington all we've put in, and our belief is that it's foolish to try.

Undoubtedly taxpayers in Boise, Idaho, and Middleton, Conn., feel they also are entitled to more than they're getting from the Money Pot on the Potomac. But they aren't going to get back what they've put in either. Not when reliable studies have shown that for every \$6 sent to Washington, only \$1 finds its way back through the maze of administration costs, to provide a service for the taxpayer.

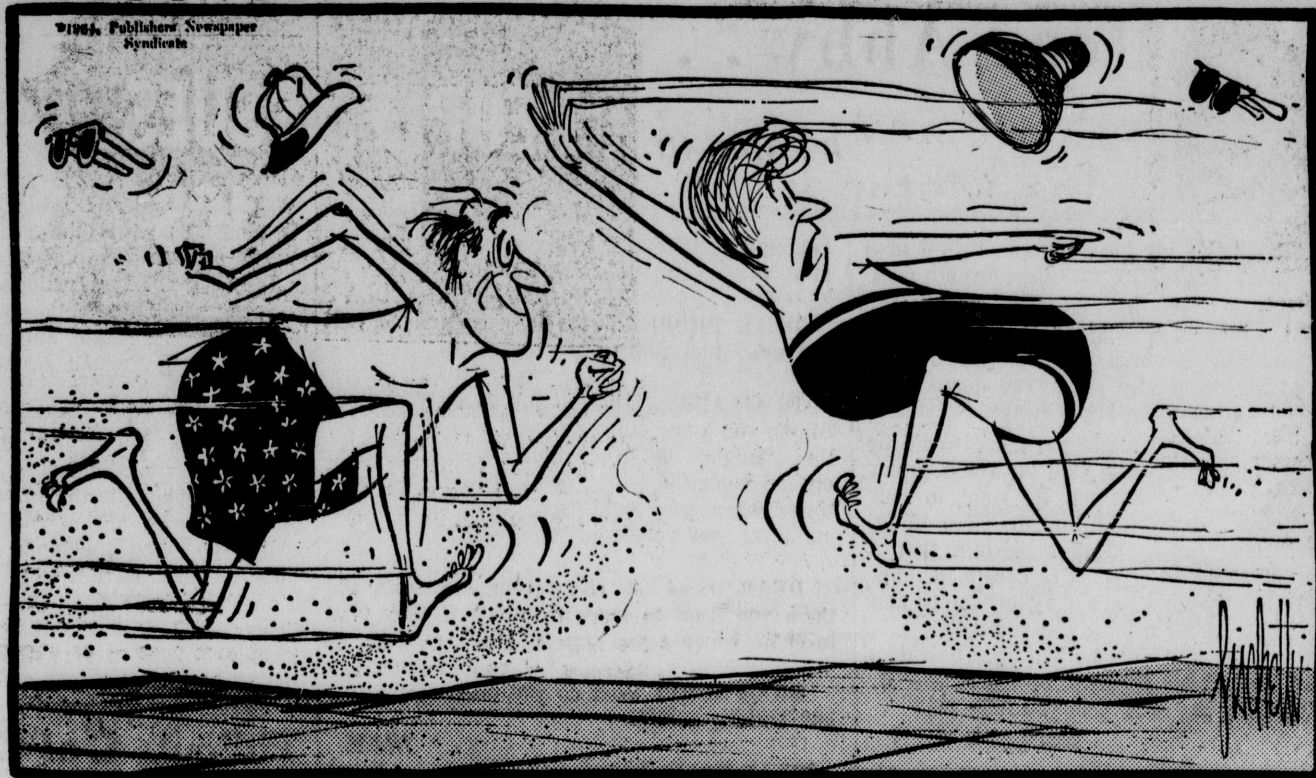
Other local officials than Mr. Hill keep telling us they are entitled to "free" money "because it is there," and because if they don't apply for it someone else will.

Our reply summarizes the whole object of this editorial series:

The money handed back from Harrisburg or Washington is not free. It comes out of the taxpayer's pocket and always will no matter whether a politician takes credit for the Big Project or not.

—Erie News

Fischetti



"TOM! TOM! A WOMAN IN A TOPLESS SWIMSUIT!"



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Tennessee Election

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of how civil rights worked—or rather, didn't work—in the most important Southern election of the year. It occurred in Fayette County, Tenn., where the Justice Department and a group of Northern students had worked for two years to get Negroes registered.

This is the area, 63 per cent Negro, where Negro sharecroppers were intimidated, threatened with loss of jobs, and their store credit cut off when they first tried to register, and where the Justice Department indicted 80 whites and one bank in Fayette County and 60 whites and four corporations in nearby Haywood County—all under the Anti-Intimidation Law.

Since then, groups of Northern students have helped register 4,300 Negroes in Fayette County in contrast to only five registered in 1962, and over 2,000 in Haywood County as against none registered four years ago.

On of those who helped this registration drive was Prof. Charles Haynie, mathematics teacher at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. This summer, Haynie, with 50 students from Cornell, Yale, and other Northern colleges, has been working since May 25 to make sure that their work was not in vain and that Negroes did get to the polls in the Tennessee primary on July 6.

At stake in the election was the late Estes Kefauver's old Senate seat, and that of sheriff and tax assessor. Negro voters were supporting for Senator, Rep. Ross Bass, a young Democratic Congressman who voted for civil rights; L. T. Redfearn, white, against Sheriff C. E. Pattat, Jr.; and Rev. June Dowdy, first Negro to run for office in almost 100 years in that area, against Tax Assessor J. M. Jordan.

The day before the election, Aug. 5, Prof. Haynie telephoned the Justice Department to ask for protection for workers on election day; also for a court order permitting his candidates to have poll watchers at the polls.

"First we tried to reach Burke Mar-

shall," Haynie told me, referring to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division, "but they told us he wasn't taking calls that day. Then they connected us with two other attorneys, John Martin and John Rosenberg. I told them of our problem and asked for help. Martin's reply was that he was sorry but the Justice Department couldn't do anything, it wasn't their business. He then hung up."

Next day, election day, the Northern students tried to get poll watchers at various polling places. Their watchers were armed with certified letters from Congressman Bass, candidate for the U. S. Senate, asking that they represent him.

Most of the watchers were rebuffed. At several polling places they were told, "get out of here, nigger." At Piperton, Tenn., just across from the Mississippi border, two poll watchers carrying letters from Bass were thrown out. White election officials told Northern civil rights workers: "We'll do anything we want to at our election. We won't take any poll watchers at all."

At 9:30 the morning of the election—11:30 Washington time — Prof. Haynie phoned the Justice Department again. He tried to get Burke Marshall, but failed, was referred to Gerald Jones, an attorney. Jones referred him to a Mr. Flannery, who was in Chicago—a long way from Tennessee.

By this time there had been various threats and acts of intimidation. Hans von Berger of Nashville, a teacher at Vanderbilt University, was shot at while taking a Negro, Herbert Kelsey, in his car to the polls in District 8. The incident took place about six miles from Somerville on Highway 64.

A white crowd at Williston in District 14 harassed a group of Negroes going to the polls. Herbert Bonner, a Negro poll watcher, was threatened with arrest on the charge that he owed a bad debt. Various students were threatened with arrest for trespassing while calling for Negro sharecroppers to take them to the polls, be-

cause they had driven over property of the plantation owner.

While poll watchers were making Negro voters fold their ballots outside the booths so officials could read the ballot.

Because of previous voting intimidation, Joe Cocke, secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee in Fayette County, had been placed under permanent injunction by U.S. Judge Marion Boyd, April 25, 1960, against interference with Negro voters. This, however, was ignored by other Democratic leaders.

When Prof. Haynie was unable to get any satisfaction from the Justice Department, he phoned me, reporting some of the above facts. He asked for FBI protection.

I telephoned Burke Marshall, in charge of civil rights. He refused to take the call. I was told to talk to Edward Guthman, in charge of press relations. Mr. Guthman was out, busy publicizing Attorney General Kennedy, who in turn was telling Democratic candidates for Congress how to win the next election. I was then told to call Jack Rosenthal, his assistant.

Mr. Rosenthal was out. I sent an assistant to Rosenthal's office. He was kept cooling his heels one hour. Meanwhile I called Gerald Jones in the Civil Rights Division. He was courteous, but referred me to John Murphy, Chief of Justice's General litigation. He refused to take the call. Another call to Burke Marshall, head of Civil Rights, went unanswered.

Meanwhile, Prof. Haynie called from Tennessee again. Ballot boxes were being stuffed, he reported. More poll watchers were being thrown out. Long lines of Negroes were standing in the hot sun, at around 110 degrees, waiting to vote. But there was no guarantee their votes would be counted. All the hard work of two years of registration might be in vain. The day was wearing on and no action from Washington.

Finally I phoned the White House. The rest of the story will be told in tomorrow's column.

Other Comments...

For a public office holder, Erie County Commissioner William Hill has a unique reaction to the recent series of editorials on the topic of fiscal "double think" in government.

The editorials chastised local-level officials for decrying on

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

John P. Fenstermacher, Edward W. Johnson, Forest W. Waite and A. F. Kottcamp are in Bradford this afternoon and evening representing the Warren Chamber of Commerce at a District Conference of men and women conducting local organizations throughout Warren, McKean, Elk, Forest and Cameron counties.

Special Officer Armbruster, of the New York Central Police Dept. spent yesterday in the city probing the fire which took place in a box car of the railroad this week. He rounded up a group of boys who were questioned at the local police station but no information was received on which arrests might be based. It is thought the fire resulted from boys playing in the car.

Donald E. Wolfe, has arrived back at Camp Hood, Texas, after a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, 5 Hill St., and other relatives and friends. He is an instructor in the auto department of the tank destroyer school and one of his recent experiences was a trip to Ecuador by plane to repair tanks. Upon this return he was awarded the American Medal.

1954

Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Warren county chairman of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Division, and Miss Irma Eba, office secretary, were in Titusville Monday to attend a meeting of 72 chapter representatives at the Colonel Drake Hotel. Reports were heard from the three veterans' hospitals served by the group, Aspinwall, Deshon and Leech Farm, and needs of these institutions were discussed.

Mrs. Millard Hill entertained the Lander Birthday Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Baxter, at Oakview, with 11 members present. Mrs. Homer Lindell was honor guest for the day. At the last meeting of the club, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stanton, Mrs. George Rapp was honor guest.

The following baseball fans left early this afternoon for Cleveland to see the games between the Indians and the Yanks tonight and tomorrow afternoon: Dr. Jack Wolford, Eugene Cease and Elmer Fry, of Warren State Hospital, and Ed Lowrey, editor of The Times-Mirror.

Mrs. Robert Alspaugh and Mrs. Roy Klakamp have left for Camp Lejeune, N. C., where they will join their Marine husbands and reside in the Camp Geiger Trailer Court.

John Chamberlain: These Days



A President Ponders

One is not supposed to quote the President of the United States without authorization. The rule can hardly be considered to prohibit a reasonable guess at the interior monologue that must be going on these days in the White House incumbent's mind as the pros and cons of the Vice Presidential situation are tossed around. But, just to be safe, let us name no names. Let us follow the thought processes of a fanciful President X as he tries to come to terms with his own future as it will be affected by his choice of a running mate.

"Hm—" muses President X, "I had to be pretty brutal in cutting off Bobby K. But really, when the Republicans nominated that killer, Bill Miller, in hopes that they might use his Catholicism to bait me into naming Bobby K. because he is a Catholic, I had no choice. With Bobby I couldn't have carried anything south of Maryland. Bobby's a pro at politics, so even if his friends don't like what I did I know he'll understand."

"Well, anyway, what's done is done. So where are we now? That list of possible veeps I leaked the other night is a pretty good one. Let's see, I had Mayor Wagner on it, and Governor Pat Brown of California, and Gene McCarthy of Minnesota, and Tom Dodd of Connecticut. And, of course, there's Hubert Humphrey, who could be the one."

"The only trouble is that I'm not absolutely sure that Hubert can do the trick in November. That book he's just written might cause some trouble. It's called 'The Cause Is Mankind.' Nobody can be against mankind, so Hubert's book can't be faulted for the title page. I wouldn't even say that Barry Goldwater is against mankind, though I must admit that I'd like to plant the suspicion."

"Hubert's book won't bother anybody unless they add up everything he's for and then try to figure the cost in the budget. He wants us to wipe out the slums tomorrow, pour in federal aid for all sorts of schools, give every farmer a minimum of two bucks for a bushel of wheat, feed every hungry nation for free, match a big local Area Youth Employment Program with federal grants, subsidize the arts, keep foreign aid going,

Every last one of these ideas is okay with me, but I can't see Hubert getting by the businessmen if their adding machines are working. And I know I can't turn out enough lights to pay to Hubert's program."

"Still, Hubert might be the key to holding the vote in the Midwest. It only he hadn't had to take the lead in putting the Civil Rights bill over in the Senate."

"That reminds me. Gene McCarthy, Hubert's sidekick from Minnesota, was not the man who stuck the gag in Dick Russell's throat. Maybe Gene would have all of Hubert's advantages and none of his disadvantages. At least he's been quiet insofar as the disadvantages are concerned."

"Hm. The only trouble with Gene is that it might be considered an insult if I were to pick the junior senator from Minnesota instead of the senior."

"I might get out of that if I were to pick Tom Dodd. They tell me there's been a rash of editorials in southern newspapers praising him for his anti-Communist foreign policy. He might go down with Strom Thurmond and Dick Russell, even though I know he's a good civil righter on the basis of his voting record. Tom's good with the ethnic minorities, too. The Hungarians and the Poles love him because he never fell for that unfortunate business at Yalta. He'd backlash the backlash."

"Trouble with Tom is that the ban-the-bomb liberals don't like him. Or maybe that's in his favor, too. I mustn't get too sophisticated."

"Anyway, what's left? Pat Brown of California? But he can't even control Big Daddy Unruh when it comes to nominating a Senator. People might think his image is too weak. Mayor Bob Wagner of New York? Good man, but who loves the Bog Town these days. It's where the Eastern Establishment sits."

"Well I just don't know. And there doesn't seem to be any way to get a computer to answer the question. Maybe I'd better let George Reedy draw a name out of a hat."



'Stan' and The Method

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is stage and screen actress Geraldine Page.)
By GERALDINE PAGE

Until Konstantin Stanislavsky, sometimes called "Stan the Man," acting was a hit or miss business when it came to communication. He was the first to catalogue acting, to approach it as a science. The lack of order involved in acting bothered him, so he systematized it and "The Method" was born.

Today, the Actors Studio, using this dynamic approach to acting, has become the most vital force in acting throughout the world. The influence of the Method via Actors Studio has touched actors, writers and directors throughout the world.

However, the Method has been abused and misused, both by performers and public. Actors calling themselves Method actors have indulged themselves onstage, resulting in poor performance and an unfortunate idea in the mind of the public of what the Method is.

Were a child to go from kindergarten immediately to college his failure at college would not be the result of a poor kindergarten. The training, the approach to education would be at fault.

So don't blame the Method. Blame the lazy actor, blame the young actors who look upon The Method as a way of having a good time onstage at the public's expense. Blame the actor who didn't get the proper acting education.

In America, "The Method" now accepted as the dominant influence in all acting, has its most influential teacher in Strasberg, who had observed Stanislavsky but who also uses his own ideas.

To the general public, Marlon Brando's performance in "Streetcar Named Desire" was their first contact with Method Acting and it was an electrifying contact. From that point, Method Acting became something many were familiar with but few knew anything about.

I look upon the Method as a way of trapping my intuition to working for me. As an actress, I feel more alive. Scenes in a play or movie assume more logic and I get more out of the part.

Discipline and constant training are to be found at the Actors Studio, just as they would at training grounds in any other professional field. And contrary to the accepted stereotype of the mumbling actor, the Actors Studio gives classes in diction and doesn't encourage one to be inarticulate.

Again the idea of mumbling can be traced to the most popular example of Method acting—Marlon Brando's performance in "Streetcar Named Desire." The character of Stanley Kowalski called for a particular approach. Brando saw Kowalski as inarticulate. There were other aspects to Kowalski, all of which were brilliantly brought out by Brando, using this scientific approach to acting as originally conceived by Stanislavsky. Actors following Brando began to mumble, without knowing why. And a cliché was born.

The Method is greedy. It takes from everything and everybody. Foreign visitors constantly turn up at the Actors Studio, as both observers and lecturers. Since constant change is the lifeblood of survival, additions to the scientific approach to acting are always being made. New tools are always being added, which is probably why the Method appeals to the young in heart.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



Keeping Well . . .

MAN IS supposed to be a hairy animal, as a member of the order of primates. But he lost most of this bushiness on adopting an upright posture and other evolutionary changes. He has learned how to keep warm without it. But so-called hairless areas are covered with an inconspicuous fuzz, except for the palms and soles.

Body hair is a hangover from the days of the caveman. Dr. Ashley Montagu of Princeton, N. J., believes it served as a sensory device, warning the individual of the arrival of insects or other creatures. This alerting device should be valuable to modern nudists.

Dr. Montagu believes baldies miss their topknot for other than cosmetic reasons. It shades the scalp against the sun and protects it from cold, thus preventing burning and freezing. In addition, a thick mop acts as a cushion against blows to the skull. Eyebrows offer the same cushioning material for the delicate area over the frontal sinuses; they also keep sweat from dripping into the eyes.

Barbers and those who make and sell shaving equipment may consider beards useless decorations. Nature may feel the same way, because she allowed the faces of men of some races to remain hairless. The American Indian and the Bushmen are examples. This growth offers some protection for the front of the neck in cold climates and permits beards to walk about without a tie. Style is a factor in hirsute fashions. We have had burnished, Vandykes, mutton chops, and handlebars. Now we are in the shaggy man era.

Public hair protects the skin from chafing and has certain sexual attractions. Hair in the axilla also acts as a buffer against chafing, especially when the arms are used extensively. This is not appreciated unless the individual shaves this region; it becomes sticky instead of oily after working hard.

Regardless of purpose, hair distribution is governed by the waxing and waning of the sex hormones. Facial hair, for example, often becomes prominent in women after the menopause. Eunuchs seldom become bald but in those with a family history pattern of male baldness, the hair tends to shed, when given testosterone.

A. L. writes: My daughter is writing a term paper on cortisone for her biology class. She would like to know what it is, how it affects the body, and bad reactions, if any. Please write on this subject.

REPLY—I have, from time to time. We have incorporated this material into a leaflet which you can get by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

Mrs. D. O. writes: Is it all right to start taking birth control pills the second week after the birth of a baby?

REPLY—Yes, but there is an outside chance the pills will dry up the breasts in a nursing mother.

A. B. writes: Besides asthma, what causes wheezing?

REPLY—Wheezing sounds are produced when air passes through a narrow segment of the bronchi. This might be caused by inflammation (bronchitis), tumor, congestion, thick mucus, or a foreign body such as a peanut.

T. B. writes: What makes the heart pound with a violent coughing spell?

REPLY—Coughing hard is work.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

PEOPLE, ISSUES and POLITICS

HARRISBURG — George Michael Leader has come back into the shadow of the State Capitol to make his home, back to the scene of his greatest triumphs and his biggest defeats, too.

He also has come back, many Democrats and Republicans alike believe, from the political wilderness of unpopularity and obscurity in which so many Pennsylvania Governors lose their way when their four-year terms wind up.

Pennsylvania doesn't treat its ex-Governors very kindly. There are seven living former Governors today (eight if you count Chief Justice John C. Bell of the State Supreme Court, who put in a 19-day stint as Chief Executive when Edward Martin went to the U.S. Senate in the first of the postwar years). Of the lot, only Leader has any real chance of ever coming back as Governor. He is 46 years old now, a year younger than the present Republican Governor, William W. Scranton.

In only a little more than two years, Scranton will be where Leader has been for the past five and a half years — a talented and vigorous former Governor with his best years yet ahead, far better qualified for public office than when he took over the State's No. 1 position, and yet with his future — as far as politics goes — as uncertain as can be.

All this because our archaic 1874 Constitution, unlike the three State Constitutions which went before, prohibits a Governor's succeeding himself. Three years ago when Pennsylvanians had a chance to change this, they voted down a proposed amendment. The Republican leadership especially must look back with wistful might-have-beens. The State GOP did practically nothing in 1961 to put across that proposal to allow Governors a second term. Had it passed, Mr. Scranton, Pennsylvania's only serious Presidential possibility in years and years, would be the first Gover-

nor in nearly a century in a position to seek reelection.

Leader says openly what others, including some top Republicans, have said privately:

"I don't think Scranton was anywhere nearly ready to run for the Presidency, and I don't think even his friends felt he was ready."

As you would naturally expect, the Democratic former Governor takes an acridly partisan view of "that sincere and honest draft" which Scranton insisted for months was the only way he'd go into the Presidential campaign arena. "He played that reluctant dragon role to the hilt," Leader says. "And then he found it wouldn't work, and he switched. I think he would have continued to play the reluctant dragon role if he had the chance of being re-elected Governor and could have made his bid four years from now. It might have worked for him then, by the way . . . That one term limit? I think it's always going to be a big handicap. Certainly most of the Governors

of New York have all been serious contenders in my time due to the fact that they could stay around long enough to become a factor. I think that is true in both parties. It hasn't happened here, and it won't happen. I don't see how it could."

Only a few hours before this Leader appraisal, Scranton had been asked at his first press conference here since San Francisco whether he'd try again in 1968. He shrugged it off with the observation that he has plenty to keep him occupied right now.

He does indeed. And whatever happens in November, Scranton faces a rough final two years. Leader is one of the many former Governors who remembers those last two years in Harrisburg:

"You've got a lot tougher row to hoe. You get into so much more trouble with your own party."

You expect the opposition party to fight you, Leader adds, because that's its role in our

two-party system. "But you have a much more difficult time dealing with your own party the second two years because they know your time is limited, and they expect to go on forever."

Leader never had a Senate controlled by his own party, but the Democrats ran the House his first two years. Then came the second Eisenhower landslide at mid-point in his term, and the House went heavily Republican, too. "We did badly in the Legislature after that . . . The bulk of our good legislation was passed my first session."

What Leader is talking about hangs heavily on the Scranton horizon today. This accounts for much of the GOP emphasis on a separate state platform. It's why you can expect Scranton to make an extraordinary campaign effort for the legislative candidates. It'll be a political catastrophe for his Administration if the Democrats take over the House—and they're given an even-up chance today of doing it.

Even if his own party keeps legislative control, that old one-term handicap will plague Scranton badly enough. The GOP Old Guard, which needs Scranton so badly in Pennsylvania now for the Goldwater campaign, won't need him those last two years. The practical politicians who sit in the Legislature will know that his time is limited, and they will expect to go on forever.

But among the Republicans, time is on Mr. Scranton's side. Just as, among the Democrats, it has been working in Mr. Leader's favor.

The history of politics is studied with irony. And it will can turn out to be one of the prize ironies that Mr. Leader's political star will be shining brightly once again as Mr. Scranton's loses some of its lustre. It's too early to tell. But it is long past the time when Pennsylvania should make it possible for a good Governor to stand on his record and be returned to office.

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

Volunteer Weathermen Help Govt.

[EDITOR'S NOTE—Unknown to the average person, the weather across the nation is noted and recorded each day by an army of volunteer workers. Their efforts make up the bulk of the U. S. Weather Bureau's knowledge of weather conditions and climate. This AP state spotlight explores the work done by voluntary weather observers.]

By EARL MILLER

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Humorous essayist Charles Dudley Warner once said that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Many people, at times, probably feel as Warner once did concerning our most common topic of conversation, and yet there are thousands of Americans who not only talk about the elements but do something about them every day.

These Americans, numbering more than 12,000 are the voluntary cooperative weather observers whose maintenance of a day-to-day record of weather conditions in their home localities has contributed to the bulk of the U.S. Weather Bureau's knowledge of climate in the United States.

Drawn from all ranks and serving without pay, the observers have compiled quite a record.

It has been estimated that 1,200,000 hours of their time are devoted each year to the federal government by providing records of our climate considered indispensable to industry, commerce, agriculture and recreation.

A recent survey indicated that each cooperative observer averages 4.4 hours per month on observations and another 3.3 hours on such activities as filing reports, furnishing information and answering queries on the weather. On this basis, the total time contributed to the government by a 50-year observer would be equivalent to nearly 580 eight-hour work days.

One of those observing 50 years of volunteer work is Miss Retta Crumb of Linesville R. D. 1. She will receive her 50-year pin at the Crawford County Fair at Meadville on Aug. 27.

The service probably nets the public more per dollar expended than any other government service in the world.

The small army of private citizens making up the observer corps records temperature and precipitation, using standardized

instruments and shelters provided by the weather bureau. Others who live near streams and rivers report on the water level as measured by river gauges.

Each observer reads and sets his instruments once a day at a fixed time. He notes the hours of precipitation, snowfall depths, fog conditions, glazing, frost, thunder and damaging winds, recording this data in triplicate and forwarding the summary to the Weather Bureau at the end of each month.

When tornadoes or other severe storms occur, or when danger of flooding is imminent, the observer reports by telephone to a designated Weather Bureau station or flood forecasting bureau.

In Pennsylvania alone there are 306 weather stations manned for the most part by volunteers but also maintained by utilities companies, colleges and universities, fire departments, prison farms, municipal governments, aviation agencies, the Army Corps of Engineers, manufacturing concerns and such agencies of the state government as the Turnpike Commission and the Department of Forests and Waters.

Pennsylvania provided the first public funds ever approp-

riated for the specific purpose of collecting meteorological data. In the late 1830s the state legislature placed \$4,000 at the disposal of the joint committee on meteorology of the American Philosophical Society and the Franklin Institute.

Many cooperative observer sub-stations have been in the same family for years, handed down from father to son and mother to daughter.

Among individuals, Father Adolph Hess, 90-year-old Benedictine monk of Conception, Mo., has the most impressive record, dating all the way back to November of 1894. More than a dozen other individuals have served in excess of 60 years.

What can the unpaid cooperative observer expect for his devotion other than the satisfaction of knowing that in a small way he is helping to contribute to his country's well being?

He expects very little, as a matter of fact. He may receive an occasional letter of commendation or a lapel pin signifying completion of various periods of service ranging from 15 years up to 50 years.

A fortunate few are the recipients each year of special service certificates for significant contributions above the normal call of duty.

Local News Background

T-M Staff Report

By BETTY RICE

The Eighth Annual Flower Show, which will open Thursday September 10, will undoubtedly attract a large number of exhibitors. This event, co-sponsored by the Warren Garden Club and the Woman's Club, has continued to grow in depth and popularity since 1956.

IT IS IN this interest that The Times-Mirror features the mechanics of exhibiting in the horticultural division.

If the plant material is to hold up through the exhibition period, it must be cut no later than the day before it is to be exhibited. Cutting should be done after the sun goes down. It is generally recognized that afternoon cutting is advisable, especially late afternoon, since at that time there is the greatest amount of sugar in the leaves, and as soon as the flowers are plunged in water they take up enough to overcome any temporary wilting.

PLUNGING STEMS in water at 110 degrees F. is usually best, and then setting in a cool room and letting the water come to room temperature. Cut stems cleanly at an angle with a sharp knife or pruning shears and place at once in deep water. It is a good practice to carry a bucket of water to the bed where flowers are cut and place each

specimen in water as it is cut, in a perfectly clean pail.

After cutting, plant material is placed in a dark cool place in deep water overnight or for an equal period of time. This material prepared in this way holds its freshness for some time.

BEAUTIFUL plant material may be crushed, bruised and torn in transit unless carefully packed and carried. Such perishable specimens as iris blooms are placed in an upright position, not touching each other, to prevent breakage and tearing of petals.

Plant material such as snapdragons, gladioli, stocks etc. of the spike-like type of inflores-

cence are best carried upright which prevents the tips of the stems bending upward as happens when they are carried horizontally, and straight stems are the best.

MANY OTHER flowers can be carried safely in florists' boxes if the heads are supported by placing rolls of wax paper under the stems just below the flower heads. Materials for arrangements are often transported in water, each sort fastened together and given ample room, in a pail or container.

The exhibitor who knows and uses accepted expert practice in showing specimens may reasonably expect to receive higher rating points. Correct naming of

varieties of little-known species in horticultural exhibits is desirable and will win recognition by the judges.

FRAGRANCE is a desirable quality in some species and points of advantage may be won by the exhibitor who show first class material with superior fragrance.

Horticultural specimens are most effectively staged in uniform containers deep enough to supply ample water. These are preferably of glass, although adequate opaque containers of good design may be used.

NO FOLIAGE except that on the stem of the specimen is used with flowers which bear leaves on the blooming stems such as roses or chrysanthemums. The quality and condition of this foliage will be considered in the judging. Accessory foliage, such as florists' greens, is never used with specimen exhibits.

A very limited amount of "dressing" of exhibits is allowed. The exhibitor may smooth out the perianth of a narcissus, or take a petal or two from the outside of a peony, double chrysanthemum or rose, but no wiring, artificial coloring, may be used in horticultural exhibits in the specimen classes.

All of this pertinent information is contained in the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. Flower Show Handbook.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

News Background

By The AP

Want To Buy A 'Lordship'

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP)—Opportunity knocks: you too can become a lord of the manor. And all by the simple procedure of spending about \$2,000—and outbidding other aspirants.

Eleven titles are going under the auctioneer's hammer at the Moot Hall, Colchester, Sept. 30.

The title lord of the manor goes back a thousand years or more. The ones on sale are comparatively new. They date from the 15th, 16th or 17th centuries.

The titles were bought up by Joseph Beaumont, grandfather of the present owner. Titles were a hobby of his. He bought more than 80 in Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk counties. His son bought more. Much of the collection has already been sold.

Lest anyone become confused the title lord of the manor has nothing to do with a peerage. It has almost no privileges connected with it. Further, there is no real property involved.

Unless you already have a title you are still going to be called mister.

In olden days, before the commoners came into Parliament and took rights unto themselves, the title meant lords of the manor could take back land for want of an heir. This fine practice was called escheat.

Manor lords could fine tenants whose daughters married outside the manor. The manor was not only the house, but also the estate around it where the serfs labored under the lord.

The manor lord could also exercise droit de seigneur—right of the lord to enjoy the first pleasures of the bridal bed of all marriages involving serfs within his manor.

These rights are gone forever, but the title still yields the freedom of grazing sheep on common lands. Any commoner today has the same right, however.

The lord of the manor also is a true esquire and can write "Esq." after his name. A commoner can gain this courtesy simply by receiving a bill from his tailor.

The titles up for sale are well-documented. They include court rolls, surveys, court books, rentals and minute books, rentals and minute books which give a detailed account of their past histories.

C. M. Stanford and Son is selling the titles on behalf of J. L. Beaumont of Coggeshall, Essex.

They are the perfect gift—for someone who has everything.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

In playing cards, all the kings are left-handed—Factographs. We've checked up, and it's so! However, if you're dealt all four of 'em at the same time it's definitely the RIGHT hand!

"Selling Mink Coat Can Be Easy Task"—headline over a newspaper wart and promotion piece. But buying one is a far different story!

The Liverpool, England, Soccer Club is bringing a phonograph record of its cheers, to be played at its game with Detroit in the Motor City. Granted that TV's been getting by with its horrible canned laughter but—good grief—canned hurrahs!

Meanwhile, we read that Russ boss Khrushchev, inspecting a Moscow poultry exhibit, mistook a rooster for a hen. Now let's see Mr. K crow about that!

BOTH the Donkey and the Rooster, Democratic emblems, will be on Louisiana's November presidential election ballot—because of the candidacy there of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace. Looks like the GOP Elephant may find himself surrounded!

Western Kentucky tobacco growers complain wild deer are ruining their plants by gnawing 'em. Tobacco chewing deer!—that's a new twist!

REVOLTING pygmies (they average five feet) in the Congo's Kivu Province are reportedly led by a pro-Communist extremist. Those Reds don't overlook a thing, no matter how small.

Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features



MR. AND MRS. HENRY SORENSON

Golden Anniversary

CHERRY GROVE — Long-time residents here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sorenson were honored with open house in Cherry Grove Community House recently to mark their golden wedding anniversary.

THE SORENSONS were united in marriage in 1914 by the late M. D. Wolcott in Endeavor and have spent their entire married life in Cherry Grove. They have eight children, who hosted

the affair. There are, also, 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The granddaughters, attired in gold-trimmed white organdy aprons, served refreshments from a table centered with a floral arrangement of golden glads and mums, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yagge. A five-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Myrtle Haight, was trimmed with white roses and gold leaves.

Mrs. Sorenson received her guests in a blue silk dress, to which she added a white rose corsage. Mr. Sorenson was remembered with a white rose boutonniere.

AMONG the many gifts received by the couple were a "money tree," presented by Mrs. Bertha Larson from the Cherry Grove Union Sunday School, and a purse of \$50 from Cherry Grove neighbors.

Guests were present from Jamestown and Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Calif.; Bradford, Sheffield, Barnes, Youngsville, Lake City, East Springfield, Clarendon, Corry, Erie, Warren, McKean and Ludlow.

Petrie's Gather In State Park

There were 47 members and two guests present Sunday for the third annual reunion of the Petrie family in Chapman Dam State Park.

A tureen dinner was served at 2 p.m., followed by a business session. One marriage and one death were reported during the last year. Duane Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., was elected president for the coming year; Madeline Benson of Warren, secretary-treasurer; Inez Curtin of Steubenville, Ohio, historian.

Members of the family were present from Steubenville, Jamestown, Erie, Clarendon, Clearfield, Corry and Warren.

Rowlands Honored for Anniversary

LANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Rowland celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at Dach's Red House Inn at Red House, N. Y.

Present were their four children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacchetti and son, Robert, of Lancaster, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson and sons, Danny and Bradley, of Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarvis and daughter, Mavis, of Sugar Grove; Howard Rowland, Lander, and Miss Joan Tremblay, Warren.

The Rowlands were united in marriage in Warren on July 30, 1919, and have lived in Lander most of their married life.

Zerbes Report Their Reunion

The annual Zerbe family reunion took place Sunday at the Bullwinkle Camp on the Hearts Content Rd. Attending were 36 relatives and two guests, Ronald Young, Youngsville, and Pte. Adolph Friendly of Quinhagak, Alaska.

Since the last reunion in 1962 there have been four births. Three members are serving in the Army: Larry Gardner at Ft. Eustis, Va.; Tim Gardner at Ft. Lee, Va.; Robert Tuttle at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Clarence Zerbe, president; Mrs. Minor Snarburg, secretary-treasurer. Ruth McGuire, Beverly Adams and Sue Zerbe were named to the planning committee for the 1965 reunion on the first Sunday in August.

Church Society Arranges Picnic

The Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Redeemer Church will have its annual picnic Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Wilder Field in Irvine. Mrs. Dan Lyons, chairman for the event, asks those attending to bring a tureen, table service and rolls.

Mrs. W. Blackwell, Mrs. L. Bancroft, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Gust Cerra, Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Mrs. N. Scalise will serve as the committee. Those who do not have transportation are asked to call Mrs. John Shaffer at 723-3641.

For new flavor, cook dried fruits in cranberry juice cocktail without extra sugar.

Shopping 'Round Warren

By Natalie Williams

We talked about the merits of gas before. Let's talk about electricity. There's much to be said for each and we use both ourselves. But it is possible to have an all-electric house and some people prefer it that way. At the risk of making someone's telephone ring too often, we'll tell you of one we know—Frank Seceniquia and his wife who live on Pioneer St. Everything's electric... and they like it.

It's wonderful what some electric appliances can do. Take the frypan for example — we have two and they're in constant use. You can pan broil steak (sprinkle the pan with salt and there'll be no smoke or spatter)... make French toast... saute vegetables... make a stew or pot roast... braise chops... make an upside-down cake... bake apples or potatoes or even frozen pizza... heat rolls, crisp crackers, pop corn. And there's no end to the wonderful one-dish meals you can prepare with your automatic frypan.

Take a blender. There's another multiple-use appliance. Puree all the ingredients you're putting into ground meat for a meat loaf — makes mixing easier. Puree a sick person's dinner — makes swallowing easier but keeps all the essential vitamins and minerals where they should be, in the food. Use it to make Hollandaise sauce and marvelous dips. Make your own baby food, ice cream, fancy salad dressing and sauces, out-of-this-world soups.

Look what you can do with freezers. Make double or triple portions of your favorite dishes... serve one, freeze the rest. Great when company comes or you haven't really time to prepare something. Buy a whole side of beef and save — have the butcher cut and wrap it for you, freeze. Presto! Steaks or a roast just when you need them. Grow your own fruits and vegetables — freeze them for those wintry days when strawberry shortcake brings thoughts of summer. Take advantage of sales — freeze for use when you want it.

Get yourself an electric blanket. Talk about

comfort! No more piles of covers to weigh you down. Light as a feather and toasty warm — that's the way to a really good night's sleep, even if you're a fresh air fiend and keep the windows open on a blustery night. For added warmth get an electric mattress pad if you wish — absolutely no more shivering and shaking as you crawl reluctantly into bed. She likes it hot and he likes it cool — get that blanket with dual controls. No more arguments — just sweet, peaceful slumber.

Work all day but company's coming and you wish you had time to wash your hair? Go right ahead. With a portable electric hairdryer it's a cinch to get dinner and do other chores while your hair's drying. Back ache, muscles tense? Feet tired? You need an electric massager to soothe the aches, relieve tired muscles. Works. We'll tell you that.

Are you a shutterbug? Do you take dozens of color slides everywhere you go, then ache to show them to your friends? What you need is an automatic slide projector that holds up to 100 slides, gives you arm-chair convenience and lets you plan your timing to coincide with your commentary.

No need to tell you about power mowers and vacuum cleaners, electric shavers, air-conditioners. Everyone knows about them. But you ought to investigate heating units for clean, flameless, built-in comfort. And electric hot water heaters. Electric hedge trimmers. Even electric guitars.

The new zig-zag sewing machine makes sewing so easy you can cut out a dress in the afternoon and wear it that night... decorate place mats and party aprons in no time... and hang new drapes almost before the paint is dry on the walls.

Then there's electric washers and dishwashers, dryers, irons and food choppers and slicers and even electric carving knives and tooth brushes. Live electrically. Live happily. See what electricity can do for you that you haven't thought of before.



35 YEARS — Warren High School graduates of 1929, their wives and husbands totaled 87 at the 35-year reunion at Marconi Outing Club on July 18. Attending their first reunion were Captain Paul Borg, California, and John McCoy of Tarrytown, N. Y. Among those presented gifts were Margaret Eaton and her husband, Clarence

Lindquist of Kettering, Ohio, remembered with a cake for their 28th wedding anniversary. Other features were dinner music by George Johnson, his orchestra for dancing, and a sing-along. The next reunion will be the 40th.

—McGarry Studio

Local Residents Invited For Unique Family Event

Two Warren residents will attend a somewhat out-of-the-ordinary reunion this month. The Dorsey family is planning a 300th anniversary celebration of the recording of the Patent of "Hockley-in-the-Hole" to be held August 25 in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Helen Dorsey Culbertson and Margurite Dorsey Flick will participate in the festivities, but a brother, Dan Dorsey, will not attend. The affair will include the unveiling of a historical marker located on part of Hockley still occupied by the Dorsey family. The marker will stand about three miles from Annapolis.

The invitation received locally features a poem to describe the event. Written by Eva Dorsey Carr Gasperich, it reads as follows:

"They are coming home again,
From the city and the glen,
All the mighty Dorsey clan,
To the place where they began!
After three hundred years
Of deeds of valor, joy and tears,
Every thrilled and homesick soul,
Back to 'Hockley-in-the-hole.'"

According to Mrs. Culbertson, the Dorseys settled first in Virginia when, in 1639, they took out the first land grant. In 1664, the Dorsey clan moved to Maryland and most of their lands there are now occupied by the Naval Academy.

The former Dorsey sisters will be joined at the reunion by a brother, Leo Dorsey, who now resides in Ellicott City, Md.

Area Visitors Guests at Tea

Mrs. Carl Lundahl, 332 Buchanan St., entertained personal friends of Mrs. Leo Driscoll, the former Elizabeth Biber White of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Richard Hill of Atlanta, Ga., the former Audrey Mickelson, for a tea Monday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Driscoll, 209 Onondaga Ave., and other relatives. The Hills have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Perry Hill Sr., of Youngsville, and other relatives. Mrs. Hill is the niece of Mrs. Lundahl.

Both families left this morning for their respective homes.

Observes Bar Mitzvah

Steven Schwartz, son of Mr. York City, N. Y.; Sid Schwartz, and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of 102 Jefferson Ave., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in Tiphereth Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning.

THE BAR Mitzvah was conducted in conjunction with the regular Sabbath service, in which the youth recited the portion of the Holy Bible for the week in the original Aramaic in the traditional manner prescribed by Judaic liturgy.

At the conclusion of his reading, he was officially enrolled as an adult member of the congregation.

After the services, the entire congregation was invited to a "kiddish," or refreshments, in the social rooms of the synagogue.

OUT OF TOWN relatives attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Schwartz, Roy and Allen Schwartz, New

Michael and Jill Schwartz, North Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Pearl Nudelman, Phoenix, Ariz.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldetsky, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karpman and daughter, Ellen, Mrs. Susy Dicker, Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dicker and children, Laura, Wendy, Maria and William, Pearl River, N. Y.

AMONG others attending were these out of town friends: Mrs. Michael Siegel and Miss Paula Spinner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Drexler, Edward and Jack Drexler, Rochester, N. Y.

Saturday's celebrant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gordon and Mrs. Rose Schwartz, all of Warren.

Social Desk
Dial 723-1402

WSCS Will Have Session

RUSSELL—Meeting in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Thursday, WSCS members will be entertained by Mrs. Neil Carlstrom, Mrs. James Prettyman, Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mrs. Joe Swanson.

Miss Debra Hall of Albuquerque, N. M., has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larimer.

Other guests during the week-end were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Morse, Washington, D. C.; Artea Nichols, Berea, Ohio; Mrs. Floy Larimer, Zephyr Hills, Fla.; Seymour Mason, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Howard Mason, Erie.

Mrs. Clyde Briggs and grandson, Lewis Briggs, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs and family at Bath, N. Y., to vacation for a week at a lake near that place.

MONEY FACTS


Personal Loans

Experts have learned that most families will borrow \$50,000 or more during their lifetime — for homes, cars, appliances, education, maybe even a small business. It's obvious then, that where you borrow your money and how much you pay for it are important. The best place to borrow is here at our full-service bank, where rates are traditionally lower. Ask us about a personal loan!

MEMBER OF FDIC

Warren National Bank

FREE Evening in Paris
PERFUME
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A huge selection in all styles, sizes, colors. Reg. \$3.65 but slightly soiled.

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Fully lined flannels slashed from \$7.95 because of slight soil.

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2 for \$2.75

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All sizes, all season fashion favorites! Thousands to pick from! Fantastic bargains slightly soiled.

97c
3 for \$2.75

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15,000 pairs of easy-care slacks for year 'round comfort! New and some slightly soiled. Stock up now!

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Reg. \$16.95 but slightly soiled.

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Some new 100% Dacron, some with pile liners.

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Stock up now! All types, all sizes. Long or short sleeves. Slightly soiled.

\$2.25
3 for \$7.95

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100% wool flannel, also lovely rayon "linen look" — values to \$4.93. New and slightly soiled.

\$1.49
2 for \$2.75
3 for \$3.75

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Up to 9.85 Reg.

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2 for \$3.75

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ALL NEW
Regular 9.95

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SPORT COATS

Fantastic! 100% Wool Flannel Blazers & stylish, stay-neat Dacron and Cottons. Soiled.

\$3.97
Reg. up to \$19.85

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Rayon & Flax with lined linen look. Reg. \$9.85 new and slightly soiled.

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flannels that sold for \$14.85. New and soiled.

\$3.97

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Car Coats, Raincoats. New and slightly soiled. All fully lined! A tremendous value if you hurry! Up to \$10.95 reg.

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GOLF GLOVES

All New! Men's and women's full fingered. Cabretta leather with nylon stretch sidewalls.

\$2.25
3 for \$7.95

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SOCIETY



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. CLARK JR.

Salem Church Is Setting For Reed-Clark Wedding

Nancy Lee Reed, daughter of Mrs. Florence Reed of 117 Grant St. and the late Floyd W. Reed, chose July 28 for her marriage to Richard Earl Clark Jr., son of Mrs. Irene Clark of 17 Sunset Dr. and the late Richard E. Clark.

THE DOUBLE ring ceremony was solemnized at 7 p.m. in Salem EUB Church, the Rev. Lynn Bergman reading the service before an altar setting of palms, candelabra and twin baskets of white glads and pink carnations.

Mrs. Carl Jones was at the organ for the wedding music and to accompany Donald Owens, vocalist. His selections were "I Believe," "O Precious Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

PRESENTED in marriage by her grandfather, Floyd Simpson, the bride wore floor-length white Chantilly lace and nylon net over tulle. Her gown was designed with long sleeves in a fitted bodice, iridescent sequins outlining the lace scallops of the neckline. The very full skirt featured a front panel of deep lace ruffles and a tiered back of net ruffles.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was attached to a small pearl crown and she completed her bridal outfit with an arrangement of deep pink roses and white carnations, centered with a purple-throated white orchid.

PATTY REED, attending her sister as maid of honor, wore pink chiffon, styled with scoop neckline and cap sleeves. Her accessories were in pink and white and her Colonial bouquet was fashioned of aqua carnations. Similarly gowned in turquoise and carrying Colonial arrangements of pink carnations, the bridesmaids were Donna Nelson and Sylvia Lundgren.

Connie Jean Reed was flower girl for her sister. She wore yellow chiffon, with white accessories and a rhinestone tiara, and carried a basket of yellow roses. Robin Schuler, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a heart-shaped pillow of white satin edged with lace.

GLENN RAPP, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended him as best man. Ushering guests were Robert Barney and Ronald Simones.

Presented corsages of pink roses, the bride's mother chose a white sheath with silver sequins, accented with blue accessories, and Mrs. Clark selected a green sheath and beige accessories. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, was favored with a corsage of pink carnations.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a reception for 75 guests was given in the church parlors. Table appointments featured the bride's bouquet and a tiered wedding cake, encircled by carnations and ferns and flanked by candles.

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Bible School Will Close At Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene has announced its second week of Vacation Bible School is under way and the closing program by the children will be presented at 6 p. m. Sunday. All parents and friends are invited to hear the youngsters and view the work which has been accomplished.

Announcement is made by parish officials, also, that plans are being worked out for the annual Sunday School picnic at Wilder Field in Irvine on August 22. Details will be reported later.

Activities on the church calendar this week are listed as follows: Wednesday, 12:45 p. m., prayer and fasting; 7, Bible College goes to Tea-Berry; 7:15, midweek prayer service in the annex. There will be no Senior Choir practice this week.

Thursday, Youth Choir will have its practice session at the convenience of the director. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Hymn-Tones; 7:30 p. m., Hour of Power service.

Events Tonight

6:30 p. m., Sweet Adelines' picnic, Houston camp.

7:30 p. m., Clarendon Firemen, Borough Building.

7:30 p. m., IOOF Lodge.

8 p. m., K of C record hop.

8 p. m., Pleasant Fire Department.

8 p. m., EUB Young Women's Society, Sherwood home.

8 p. m., Children's division conference, Epworth Methodist Church.

8 p. m., Chief Cornplanter Auxiliary meeting, Legion Home.

8:30 p. m., County Farmers' Association directors, Betty Smith home.

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SOME CHICKEN!—Mrs. James Potter's enjoyment of the barbecued chicken served at last night's annual picnic of Marconi Bridge Club was indicative of the pleasure experienced by the large crowd of area

players assembled at Marconi Outing Club. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus delay their attack on the dinner plates to watch their dinner companion being surprised by the photographer. —Timesphoto by Knight

Marconi Bridge Club Stages Chicken Barbecue for Picnic

Marconi Bridge Club entertained local players and area guests Monday night for its annual picnic. The affair was staged at Marconi Outing Club, with a barbecued chicken dinner prepared by the Lewis Catering Service staff.

PRIZES were awarded the winners in the regular tournament play which followed. There were 10 tables in Section A, with

scoring against a 108 average in both fields.

North-South winners were Mrs. Shirl Glass and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, with 129; second, Mrs. G. Bavar and Mrs. William Whittle of Jamestown, N. Y., 125.

East-West high score was recorded by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rupp of Jamestown, 135½; second, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Conaway, 125½.

SECTION B had 9½ tables. North-South players, where average was 96, were led by Mrs. Louise Stewart and Mrs. Fran-

cis M. Caghey, 109; second, Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, 107½.

For East-West, with an 85½ average, high scorers were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Valone, 109½; second, Mr. and Mrs. Richard French of Jamestown, 92½.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made of the NyPenn Unit game to be played at Marconi Outing Club on Sunday, August 23, with Warren members entertaining. The tournament will consist of one session and play will get underway at 1:30 p. m.

TRY SHERBET

Vanilla ice cream is a traditional accompaniment to cantaloupe, but fruit sherbet is a good choice for weight-watchers! Lemon, lime, orange or raspberry flavored sherbet are all compatible with melon.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

ARTHRITIS?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road, TT-4
Jackson, Mississippi-39204

Presbyterian Bible School Dates Listed

First Presbyterian Church has announced plans for its annual Vacation Church School session the week of August 17-21. The program theme will be "A Man Called Jesus" and classes will convene from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

It is announced the school will be divided into four departments: Kindergarten, primary, junior and junior highs. All children in the community are invited to participate in this late summer project. Parents wishing to register their children are asked to call the church office, 723-9200.

All children attending are asked to bring a lunch, the milk to be provided. It is announced, also, an offering will be received during the daily service of worship.

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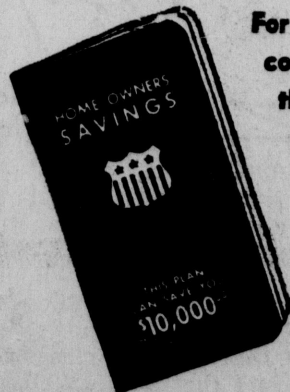
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HOME OWNERS

NEARLY 6,500 HOME OWNERS
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Warren householders
who have gas in their
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'INLAND - SEA CRUISE'

Sept. 8 Thru Sept. 14, 1964

All-expense tour and cruise—from Warren to Toronto via charter motor coach—over night at the famous Royal York Hotel—sightseeing of Toronto. Canadian Pacific's "S. S. Keewatin" will cruise you from Port McNicoll across Georgian Bay and Lake Huron to the "Soo Locks," Lake Superior to Thunder Bay and Port Arthur and then to Port Arthur and then to Warren via charter motor-coach on Sept. 14th.

All transportation, lodging, meals and tips included

Price per Person \$17900 (double occupancy — outside room on ship)

Price per Person \$17400 (double occupancy — inside room on ship)

WARREN TRAVEL SERVICE

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Phone: 723-6464

211 West Third Ave.

July Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rogers, 107 Second Ave., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Joann, to Joseph Leonard Loverme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loverme of 3 Frink Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., on July 11.

The couple is residing at 34 Mohawk Ave., Warren.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Times-Mirror's Family Relaxer Page for Kids of All Ages

RIDE THE COLOR-'COPTER

Puzzles & Pastimes



LET'S CLIMB
Color - 'Copter for a magical trip to a colorful place. For a glimpse of this spot to retain in your mind's eye, simply apply coloration to the color-by-

number "canvas" at right as indicated by color code in box at left above. (Color all spaces according to numbers inside them.)

YUKON VALLEY, ALASKA—A visit to the Kutchin Indians in east-central Alaska is richly rewarding. This colorful tribe of hunters is noted for its hospitality; has been known to entertain guests for months at a time. Comprised of hardy and manly stock, Kutchins delight in games and athletic contests. Kutchin clothing, as depicted on the squaw at right, is hand-fashioned from skins, ornamented with brightly painted designs. Do the Kutchins carve totems? They do not. This fast-disappearing Alaskan art-form belongs to a region farther south. Some of the finest totem poles belong to the Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands. To carve and paint a totem was a job that took several years. The finished product usually served as a kind of family tree, illustrating a legend, hero tale or important event in the family's life. Some totems were 50 to 60 feet high, carved from the tallest of trees. Today's remaining totems serve as colorful relics of Alaska's picturesque past.

Next Week: Fun at the Fair in Seville.

Task Is Over His Head



SOMETHING seems to be hanging over Brother's head as he reads a book in the living room. What can it be? To find out, simply draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.

Let's Go Mountain - Climbing

THREE men climbed separate mountains. Cooper climbed 846 feet higher than Porter, who finished 350 feet higher than Smith. The total distance they climbed was 11,176 feet. How high was each man's mountain?



Ghastly Gurgles

"YOU'D look good in something long and flowing," said he. "Like what?" said she. "Like —" said he. Fill the blanks.

What did one bloodthirsty vampire say to an equally bloodthirsty friend?

What did the mama ghoul say to the baby ghoul?

Listen, World!

PHRASES now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

"There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a — of things."—Niccolo Machiavelli.

Correct answer is two words totalling eight letters.

Tongue Twisters

Sam's shoulder's sure sore.
Ben beached Bill's blue boat.
Terence twirled Tillie twice.

Fill the Blanks With Numbers

TO SOLVE this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the answers.

ACROSS

- How many U. S. Presidents have had "James" for a first name?
- Jack Benny's version: "Life begins at —."
- Ati won.
- A Roman Noodle: Take 50 from 40, and what is left?
- Year prior to the sinking of the Lusitania.
- Another school term is drawing near: — fret about, — fear.
- Smallest number divisible by 3 and 17.
- Find the missing term in this progression: 18, 20, —, 25, 27, 30, 32.
- A pun: What happened when 20 couples had dinner?
- How many pennies in all: "penny on the water, —pence on the sea, —pence on the railing, out goes she."

Answer Quickly

TWO numbers are in the ratio of 3 to 4. If seven is subtracted from each of them, the remainders are in the ratio of 2 to 3. The numbers are under 50. What are they?



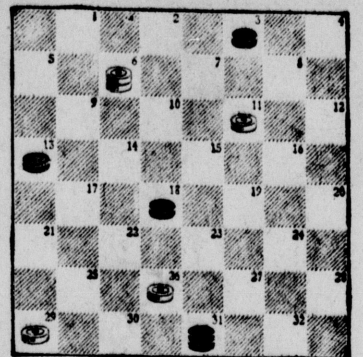
DOWN

- A pie eaten by a father, mother, and three children.
- The tallest mountain range on the moon has peaks up to 10, 20, 30, or 40 thousand feet?
- How many average sized eggs make a pound?
- The —th alphabet letter is missing from this typist's practice sheet: The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog.
- A baby —st laughs at the age of — weeks because he is then able — see what his father looks like.
- Picture a knife on each side of a plate.
- The second year of the 20th century is 19—.
- The path of Pope John — is being trod by Pope Paul —.
- Two inches shy of 5 feet.
- Wheels on a buckboard.

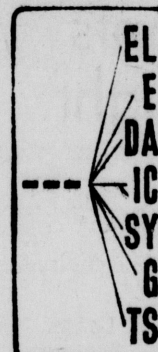
Your Turn to Win

IN CHECKERS as in baseball, the game isn't over until the last man is out. This is demonstrated in the exercise at right. White uses some astonishing last minute strategy to outmaneuver his opponent. White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in six moves is the challenge. See if you can meet it.

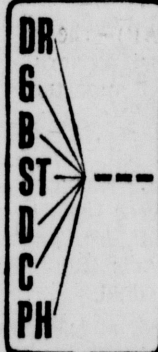
Long-time checker master Millard Hopper gives his solution below.



Word Play



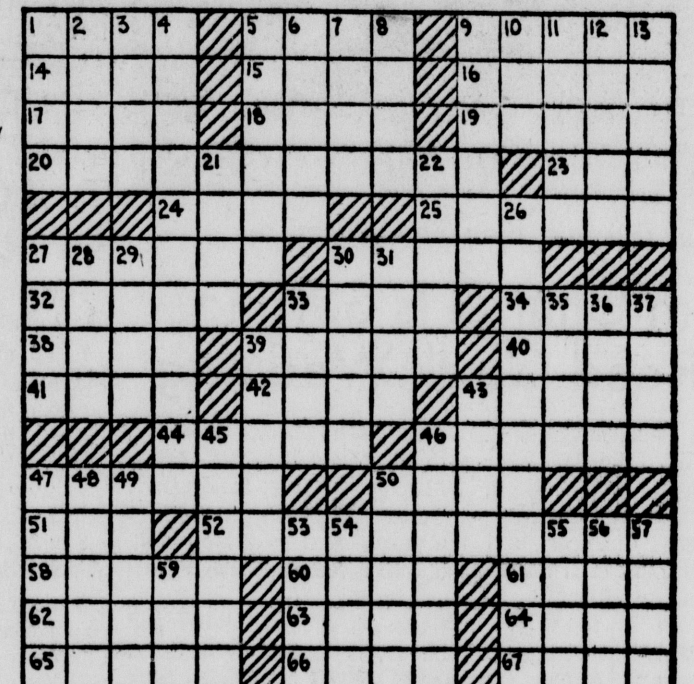
ONE WORD leads to seven others in this exercise—providing you find the right word. See how quickly you can insert a three-letter word in each of the diagrams, above and below, to form seven words reading across. Of course, a different word is required for each diagram — one is at the beginning and the other at the end.



Which Game?

THE English game of rounders was the immediate ancestor of which of these games: checkers, baseball, polo?

GREAT BOOKS X-WORD



By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Lamech's wife (Gen. 4:19)
- To tattle.
- Creator of Potash and Perlmuter.
- Mineral vein.
- African river.
- Suitable.
- Dutch cheese.
- It was seen in the east (Matt. 2:2)
- Eagle's nest.
- Paul wrote to them.
- Guido's highest note.
- Auctioneer.
- Supported.
- Vast treeless tract.
- The human trunk.
- Former Turkish title.
- Judas used it to betray Jesus (Matt. 26:48)
- Son of Lot (Gen. 19:37)
- Wings.
- Parsonage.
- Man's name.
- Traduce.
- Girl's name.
- A Saturnine intelli.
- Islands (poetic).
- Ukrainian seaport.
- Reverberate.
- Emerald Isle.
- Superlative suffix.
- Met.
- Dutch island.
- Mouth of a canyon.
- River in France.
- Actor: John —.
- Sulk.
- Forearm bone.
- Pintail ducks.
- Otherwise.
- Germ.

VERTICAL

- Fish sauce.
- Extinct bird.
- Wet month.
- Like a half sphere.
- Move with noisy activity.
- A river of Hades.
- Turkish regiment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

SMART GALLERY



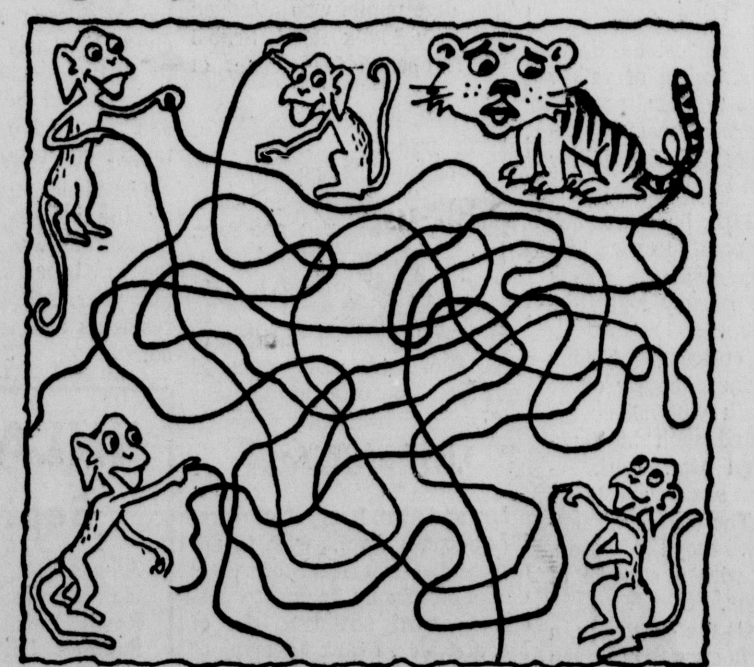
USE YOUR WITS and eyes to find a single error of factual circumstance in both drawings above, and then look for six differences in detail between Exhibit A and Exhibit B. Solution at right.

Who's it? HIDE 'N SEEK IN FUN LAND



WHAT'S going on in Color-by-Number Fun Land today? Why, a couple of frisky critters are playing hide-n-go seek. "Anybody round my base is it!" shouts one. Ah, but what irony. Either of these two is able to climb up the base, dig under the base, or hide inside it. Now, isn't that silly? Well, not exactly, if you know the identity of the creatures involved. To see for yourself what they are, simply apply colors according to these number indicators: 1—Light gray. 2—Light grass green. 3—Olive green. 4—Blue green. 5—Violet. 6—Sky blue. 7—Brown. 8—Orange. 9—Yellow. 10—Pink. Apply all colors neatly. Afterwards, you may wish to mount the picture on cardboard.

Tiger by the Tail Poses a Problem

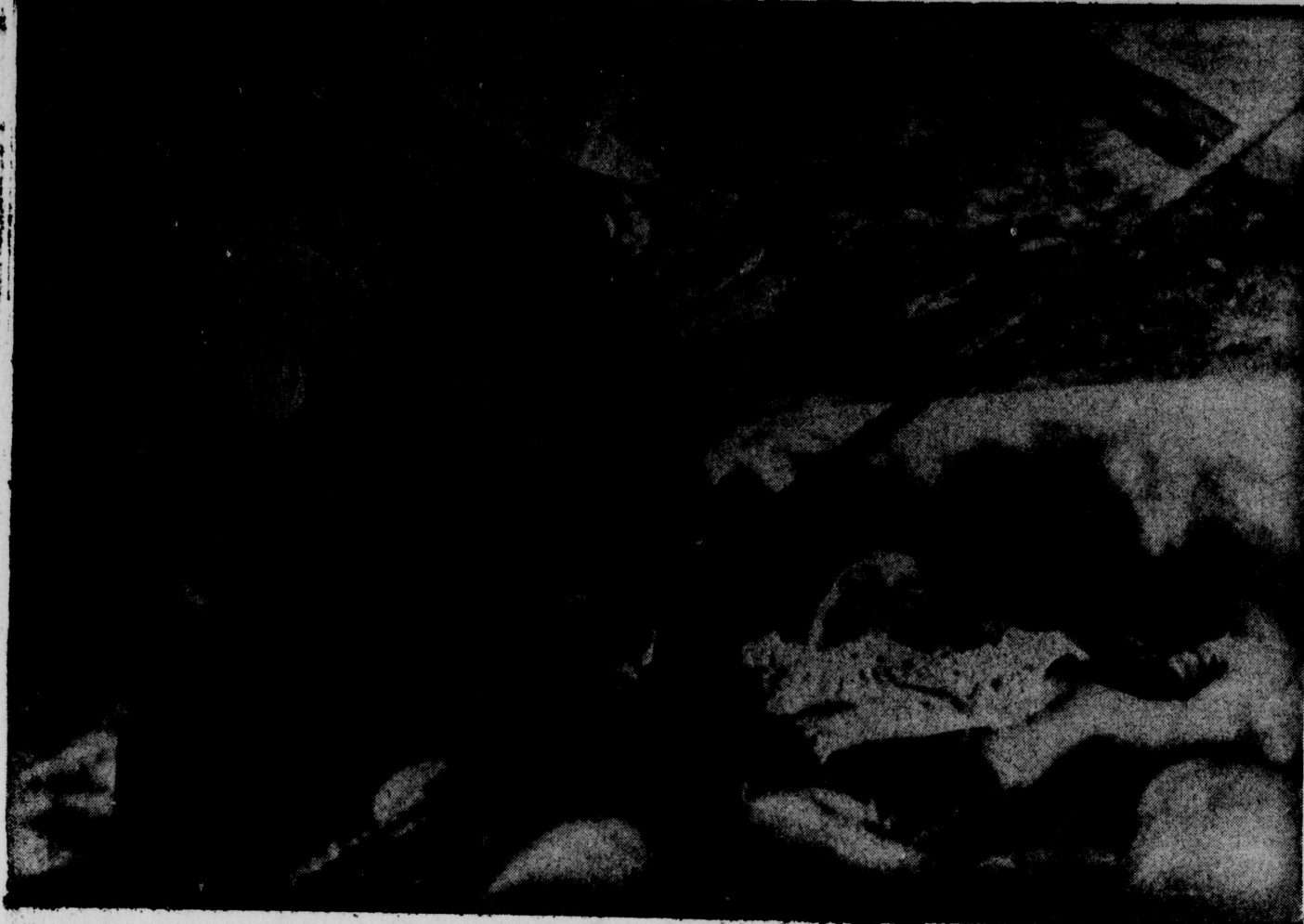


ANYONE who has a tiger by the tail generally knows it. But one of the monks above is in this position and neither he nor the bewildered tabby can figure out who's tied to whom. We'll leave it up to you, dear reader, to trace through the various strings—from monks to tiger, of course—to see if you can solve the mystery. As you can see, two of the monks are holding two strings each, so you'll have to give these two twice as much attention. How quickly can you find the monk who has the tiger by the tail?

Find the Animals?

THESE skeleton words can be completed by inserting the name of an animal in place of the x's in each one. For example, the missing animal in No. 1 is "ape." The word is paper:

1. PAPER.
2. SKIN.
3. LIXE.
4. LXXX.
5. FORXXXX.
6. PXXXX.



BABYSITTER IN UNIFORM—A Swedish officer of the United Nations security force on Cyprus takes a moment to look after a Turkish Cypriot boy in the village of Kokkina. The island was said to be enjoying a

restless peace today after a weekend of heavy fighting between Greek and Turkish elements.

—AP Wirephoto

Three Children Die in Old Refrigerator

By RUSSELL LANE
CHICAGO (AP)—Last winter, Leamond L. Fuwell, 29, bought a new refrigerator and put the old refrigerator on the back porch of his apartment.

Because he has three children, aged 3 to 7, he tied the

door shut with plastic-coated clotheslines. Last Friday, three small children of George Hartman, 30, who lives in the basement apartment beneath the Fuwells, climbed into the old box. The door closed, the children died.

An epilogue to the short lives of Cynthia Hartman, 4, and her brothers, Joseph, 5, and Marty, 6, was written Monday. An inquest jury ruled that they died accidentally.

The inquiry established no evidence as to what happened to the rope Fuwell tied around the old refrigerator. Probably, at some time during the months the appliance sat on the back porch, someone needed the line for something else.

A Mass of the Angels will be said for the youngsters Wednesday.

The deaths pointed up a prob-

lem that affects children everywhere in the nation. It has not been solved despite federal legislation requiring push-out doors on refrigerators made since 1958, and state laws requiring that doors be removed from discarded refrigerators.

Fuwell's refrigerator had not been discarded. It was just idle, and stored on his property.

Each year, a dozen or more children die of suffocation in idle refrigerators. In 1962, the toll reached a high of 35.

The death-trap problem first became a widespread concern in the 1930s when old ice boxes were being discarded as the electric refrigerator was winning acceptance.

It surged again after World War I when resumption of civilian appliance manufacturing spurred a slough-off of over-age electric coolers.

Last year's boom in refrigerator sales again heightened the menace of abandoned boxes.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

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Three White Men Jailed For Slaying Negro Woman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Three white men were jailed on murder charges today while police sought a fourth in the fatal shooting of a Negro woman during race riots last March.

The arrests late Monday came through clues uncovered by Detective Sgts. Donald Coleman and Lee Coty while investigating an unrelated crime.

Held without bond were J. W. Rich, 21, Wayne M. Chessman, 21, and Elmer Kato, 19, all of Jacksonville.

They are charged with the March 23rd death of 35-year-old Mrs. Johnnie Mae Chappell. She was fatally shot in the stomach while searching for a lost wallet along U.S. 1. Several blocks

away, police were then trying to quell rioters.

Coleman and Coty said Rich signed a statement saying he fired the fatal shot from a passing car. The officers said Chessman signed a statement saying he was in the car at the time.

A 22-caliber revolver, believed to be the death weapon, has been found, police said.

Racial unrest reached a violent stage here during spring demonstrations by Negroes demanding integration.

Racial tension eventually eased through the appointment of a biracial committee. Mrs. Chappell's death at the height of demonstrations was the only fatality.

Senate Rules Committee Accepts Pierre Salinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rules Committee voted 6-1 today for Pierre Salinger as senator from California.

The committee decided on a party-line vote that the Democratic appointment, by Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, was "valid, proper and legal."

The Rules Committee action followed a 2-1 party-line decision of the Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, which conducted a hearing Monday on the challenge raised by George Murphy, Republican nominee for senator in November.

Salinger already has taken his seat, subject to the inquiry.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., announced the Rules Committee decision, and said the committee's report and recommendation to validate the seating of the appointed successor to the late Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., will be presented to the Senate Wednesday.

The California Supreme Court ruled Monday that the appointment was valid, rejecting without comment a request from Murphy, a former Hollywood actor, that it be annulled.

Salinger is the Democratic nominee to meet Murphy in November.

Salinger was seated "without

prejudice" last Wednesday, with the question of the legality of the appointment referred to the Rules Committee.

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Salinger was seated "without

Coffee breaks in 17th-century England were so popular among the men that the women signed a petition charging: "This bitter, nasty puddle water so attracts that we scarce have two pence to buy bread, nor can we find our husbands even to call a midwife."

The largest white oak in the United States stands in one of the smallest state parks. Wye Oak State Park, Maryland, consists of only one tree, a huge white oak 425 years old and 95 feet tall.

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227 Penna. Avenue, West Phone 723-8731 Warren, Pa.

Pope's 75-Mile Helicopter Trip Today Breaks Venerable Vatican Precedent

By BENNET M. BOLTON

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI sets a papal precedent today when he flies by helicopter from his summer residence to a religious commemoration at the Umbrin Hill town of Orvieto.

The 75-mile trip northward to the ancient cathedral town will be the first flight a pontiff has ever made by helicopter.

It also will be the longest trip Pope Paul has taken since he went to the Holy Land by jet plane last January.

The papal schedule in Orvieto included Mass marking the 700th anniversary of the start of the annual Corpus Christi feast day and a speech before he re-

turns tonight to Castel Gandolfo.

The Italian Air Force supplied the big helicopter for the flight.

It comes one day after a major papal document saying Roman Catholicism will try for dialogue with all aspects of the modern world.

In his encyclical "Ecclesiam Suam," Pope Paul said Monday the paths of church consciousness of itself, church reform and church openness to the world lay before contemporary Catholicism.

Against a background of war threats in Cyprus and Viet Nam, the pontiff said in his encyclical he would be "ready to intervene, where an opportunity presents itself, in order to assist

the contending parties to find honorable and fraternal solutions for their disputes."

Flags and bunting of papal white and gold hung from Orvieto's windows and walls to welcome the pontiff.

The cathedral is an outstanding example of Italian gothic style. Tradition has it that the building was started in 1285 at the request of Pope Urban IV to commemorate the "miracle of Bolsena."

Legend says that at nearby Bolsena in 1263, drops of blood miraculously appeared on an altar cloth before a priest who

doubted the Church's teaching that the body and blood of Christ are really present in the bread and wine of the Eucharist.

Sugar Grove Man Sentenced After Crash

A Sugar Grove resident has been jailed in New York State for at least 120 days and possibly as long as 270 days after pleading guilty to a long list of charges stemming from an accident last Friday on Lawson Road in Jamestown (N. Y.).

Leon Marsh, 28, RD 1, Sugar Grove, was the driver of a car which struck a motor bike and injured its rider.

Marsh was arraigned before Busti Peace Justice Willard Ayres where he was given a \$100 fine or the alternative of spending 100 days in jail. Fines of \$25 or 25 days in jail were levied against Marsh for speeding and operating without an inspection sticker.

Two Injured In Accident

A Somerset couple sustained minor bruises and lacerations in a two-car traffic mishap which occurred at 5:23 p. m. yesterday on Pennsylvania Ave. E. near the State Dinor parking lot.

James T. Arnold and Patricia A. Arnold both of Somerset, were treated and discharged from Warren General Hospital.

Police stated that a car operated by Arnold, traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave., was struck by a car driven by Linnea S. Swanson of Ludlow, as the Swanson vehicle made a left turn into the State Dinor parking lot. Arnold told police that there were no turn signals on the Swanson car.

Mrs. Swanson was charged with reckless driving, according to police and damage was estimated to total \$1,250.

NOTICE
Please use our Automatic Answering Service when you desire to place a classified advertisement. 24 Hour Service—including Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays. Just Dial 723-1400.

8-3-tf

Ike Will Be Main Speaker At GOP Meeting in Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the main speaker Wednesday when Republican governors and gubernatorial candidates gather for a campaign strategy session with political and organizational leaders of their party.

Republican presidential nominee Sen. Barry M. Goldwater called the meeting. Others scheduled to attend include Goldwater's vice presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Eisenhower will speak at a luncheon at 1 p. m. EDT, to be followed by a news conference.

A morning business session will be closed with participation limited to 38 GOP party leaders, including 14 governors and the same number of gubernatorial candidates.

Pennsylvania Gov. William

W. Scranton, who bitterly fought Goldwater for the presidential nomination at last month's GOP convention, is host for the meeting, although his duties are nominal.

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who at first opposed Goldwater for the nomination then withdrew in favor of Scranton, also plans to attend.

Earl D. Eisenhower Jr. of Washington, a nephew of the former president, said the meeting was called "to plan campaign strategy." Others taking part will be R. Dean Burch, Republican national chairman; John Grenier, executive director of the National GOP Committee; Wayne J. Hood, campaign field director; Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Senate GOP campaign committee, and Rep. Robert Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the House GOP campaign committee.

MORE CAR... LESS MONEY

Now's the time to get moving to our lot for the greatest savings of the year on late model cars. Whether you need a new car or a second car for the rest of the family... we're ready to help you save more now!

STATION WAGONS

1960 Buick sta. wgn., 8 cyl., auto., Bronze
1959 Chevy sta. wgn. 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., Brown
1959 Ford sta. wgn. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green and White

We have 6 (real good buys)

1960 Ford sta. wgn. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., White
1962 Ford sta. wgn. 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., White
1960 Rambler sta. wgn. 4-dr., 8 cyl., standard, O. D., Black

CHEVROLET

1958 Chevy 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Black and White.

CHRYSLER

1958 Chrysler 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.

FOREIGN CAR

1961 Volkswagen Bus, Green

CHEVROLET

1958 Chevy 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Black and White.

CHRYSLER

1958 Chrysler 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.

FOREIGN CAR

1961 Volkswagen Bus, Green

COMPACTS

1962 Chevy II 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto., Blue.
1961 Ford Falcon 2-dr., 6 cyl., std., Blue.
1961 Ford Falcon 2-dr., 6 cyl., std., Green.
1961 Ford Falcon sta. wgn. 4-dr., 6 cylinder, std., White.

MERCURY

1959 Mercury H. T. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Pink.

PLYMOUTH

1961 Plymouth 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.

PONTIAC

1957 Pontiac H.T. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.

FORDS

1956 Ford 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.
1957 Ford H. T. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Brown and White.
1958 Ford Conv. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Black.
1959 Ford 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Brown.

1960 Ford 2-dr., 8 cyl., std., Blue.
1960 Ford 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Grey.
1960 Ford Galaxie 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Blue.
1962 Ford 2-dr., H. T., 8 cyl., auto., P. S., Blue.
1964 Ford Galaxie XL H. T. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Turq.

OLDSMOBILE

1953 Olds 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Green.
1965 Olds H. T. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Blue and White.
1958 Olds Conv. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., White.
1958 Olds Conv. 2-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Black.
1958 Olds H. T. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Grey.
1959 Olds 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., Blue.

TRUCKS

1959 Ford Walk In, Beige and Blue.
1959 Ford 1/2 ton, Green.
1962 Ford 1/2 ton, Turquoise.
1948 Studebaker 1/2 ton, Green.
1952 Studebaker V plate, Tan.
1956 Chevy 1/2 ton utility, Green.
1956 Chevy 1/2 ton utility, Green.

ALL CARS STATE INSPECTED

MIDTOWN MOTORS

ON THE 3-LANE at NORTH WARREN FINANCING ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET 723-5400

OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

FLORENCE E. CARLSON
Miss Florence E. Carlson, 72, of Spring Creek RD 1, died in Warren General Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today, Aug. 11, 1964, after a lengthy illness. Prior to her admission to the hospital on August 1, Miss Carlson had been a patient at the Brennan-Root Nursing Home.

Miss Carlson was born in Pittsfield Township, Warren County, on June 20, 1892, the daughter of the late Carl A. M. and Mathilda Johnson Carlson. Before her retirement, she had been employed for a number of years at the Newbold Estate in Irvine. She was a member of Berea Lutheran Church in Wrightsville.

Surviving are three brothers, Friteof A. Carlson, West Hickory; Conrad A. and Luther G. Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; two nieces, Louise Carlson, Jamestown, and Eleanor Danielson, Spring Creek; a nephew, Arthur Danielson, Youngsville; also a number of cousins.

Her pastor, the Rev. Marshall H. Gante, will conduct the funeral service in Youngsville at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will follow in Berea Lutheran Cemetery, near Wrightsville.

ALBIN G. STENSTROM
Albin G. Stenstrom, 66, of 813 S. Work St., Falconer, N.Y., died unexpectedly Monday morning, Aug. 10, 1964.

Mr. Stenstrom was born in Ludlow, McKean County, on March 24, 1898, a son of the late Alexander and Nellie Stenstrom. He was a painting contractor and was familiarly known to friends as "Al."

Surviving are his wife, Nora E. Stenstrom; three daughters and six sons, Mrs. Shirley Giambelluca, Mrs. Elaine Ahlquist, Mrs. Sandra Wallin, Jamestown, N. Y.; Wesley G., Warren L. and Dwight E. Stenstrom, Falconer; Derwin G. Stenstrom, Warren; Sheridan E. Stenstrom, Frewsburg, N. Y.; and Duane M. Stenstrom, Celoron, N. Y.; also 21 grandchildren. Another son died in infancy.

The funeral service will be conducted in Jamestown at 11 a.m. Thursday.

MRS. J. L. LITTLEFIELD

The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, officiated at 2 p.m. Monday for the funeral of Mrs. Josephine M. Littlefield, wife of Joe L. Littlefield of 2710 Pennsylvania Ave. west. Mrs. Littlefield died in Warren General Hospital on Aug. 7, 1964.

Burial followed in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick, with John Schmatz, Howard Austin, Norman Matthews, Arthur McCain, Albert Toner and Clarence Loney serving as bearers.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield, Kent, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Littlefield, Mrs. Clara Littlefield, Bradford; Hobart Littlefield, Stow, Ohio; Mrs. Cleo Johnson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mrs. Harriet Allen and daughter of Erie.

Funerals

FLORENCE E. CARLSON—Friends will be received in the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Marshall Gante, pastor of Berea Lutheran Church in Wrightsville, will officiate and burial will follow in Berea Cemetery.

ALBIN G. STENSTROM—Friends will be received in the Powers Funeral Home, Fifth St., Jamestown, N. Y., beginning at 2 p.m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 11 a.m. Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors, friends, and relatives for drivers, use of cars, beautiful floral offerings, and other acts of kindness bestowed upon us during our recent bereavement. We are truly grateful.

The Family of
Mrs. Maud Billman
8-11-11*

More than 60 per cent of all zinc produced in the United States is used as a protective coating for iron and metal.

The famed inventor, Thomas A. Edison, was the first man ever to hear his own voice reproduced, except as an echo.

WILLIAM A. HENRY
The funeral of William Arthur Henry Sr., Warren serviceman killed in an automobile accident on Aug. 5, 1964, in Norfolk, Va., was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Henry of 24 S. South St., he was serving as engineman third class aboard the USS Chilton (APA-38).

The Rev. Ralph S. Findley, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, conducted the service, with Chaplain Bertil Erling of Frewsburg, N.Y., commander in the United States Naval Reserve, assisting.

Burial followed in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick, with George Peterson, Dave Rosan, S/Sgt. Bud Englehart, Douglas Cooper, Richard Kyler and Carl Learn serving as bearers.

Named as honorary bearers were the following shipmates from the Chilton: MMC William Meekins, MM2 Roberto Bencomo, BT2 Robert Peck, Firemen Robert Nye, Robert Haffey, C. Hyska, Jerry Stencil, Clyde Fielding, EN3 Jack Worthington, FA Felix Robles, BT2 Robert Fox, EN Leon Nash, EN3 Joseph Ginger, also of the Chilton, escorted the body home and served as honor guard.

Full military rites were conducted by Dinsmore - Schwing Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the following participating: Lewis Nobles, commander; Robert Eadie, senior vice commander; Robert Hadley, junior vice commander; Henry Tellman, officer of the day; James Casses, bugler; George Weigle, commander of the firing squad, with Stanley Ustash, Larry McCann, Axel Nasman and Donald Parker.

HERMAN B. PETTIT

Mrs. Henry O. Walker read the service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, for the funeral of Herman Benjamin Pettit of 5 Canton St., at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Pettit, former manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store here, died unexpectedly in his home on Aug. 6, 1964.

The committal service will take place Wednesday morning in the mausoleum of South Park Cemetery in Greensburg, Ind.

Rouse—

(Continued From Pg. One)

The barn conversion calls for bedrooms, isolation room, nursing station and utility room and because it will be used as an infirmary, concentration of special equipment.

Bathing facilities and an elevator are also part of this new plan.

Listed among some of the remodeling needs are living quarters in the present existing main building; an entrance examination room, board room, recreation area, chapel and proposals for constant general improvements. Mead stated that immediate attention should be given the present baths and corridor floors.

The architects will also send their engineer to review the cost of installing conversion gas burners in the boiler house, which with the possibility of securing clean, natural gas from present oil well drillings, could constitute considerable savings.

A move by Crippen to increase the rates charged paying guests to meet the current public assistance rate paid or increase same, was tabled temporarily. A representative from the Pittsburgh office of the Dept. for the Aged will be at the Rouse Home Thursday and Friday, and the commissioners will consult with her at that time.

AN ATTEMPT to secure public subscription funds to install a television line at the county home was apparently not too successful. Noting that a mere \$20 had been donated, the commissioners agreed to return the amounts to the donors with thanks.

Mrs. Erika Devore, registered nurse at the Rouse, presented a list of items needed and Supt. Robert Rowland reported that a broken sluice or drain line was permitting laundry water to flow back into the laundry building. Both items of business will be given immediate attention.

THE ARCHITECTS have until Dec. 15 to submit detailed building plans for the Rouse expansion in order that Hill-Burton funds, which pay one-third construction costs will be available.

Following adjournment of today's session, The Times-Mirror asked the commissioners if they could foresee in the distant fu-

C of C—

(Continued From Pg. One)

"everyone benefits."
"The more parking we can create near the center of town," he said, "the more trade we will keep in Warren and the more we will cut down on competition."

Jake Levinson, chairman of the Parking Authority, also urged support of the drive.

The retailers must support this move, he said. "If we spearhead a real good drive, the authority will be ready to go ahead with a new project that much faster."

He indicated there are plans to buy additional space for parking lots when it becomes feasible to do so.

HE POINTED out also that the S. S. Kresge Co. in a public spirit sold the building and lot to the authority at less than half its assessed valuation because the firm recognized the need for a parking lot in the heart of town.

He said the authority would continue its present policy of leasing the lot to the borough police department for the amount collected in the meters, which means the police will enforce parking regulations as they do at the other municipal lots.

AT THE KICK-OFF of the campaign last night, Krimmel distributed collection cards to members of the sales and promotion committee, which indicate what each firm or professional person's fair share of the \$10,000 is considered to be.

In other action last night the group thanked Hal Conarro Jr., who was chairman of the merchants' picnic which drew "a good turnout, and declared the Father's Day promotion "excellent."

CLYDE MARSHALL, chairman of the sales and promotion committee, termed Dollar Days "one of the most successful two-day events" in recent years. He said the flags purchased to promote the event "added something to the town" and announced plans to procure flags for Sidewalk Festival Days if they are not too costly.

The Sidewalk Festival will be held this year Sept. 11-12. All service clubs have already signed up for booth space, it was reported, and others are rapidly reserving space. Henry C. Kerlin, Chamber executive vice president, said the Chamber office receives many calls every day.

ONE POINT in connection with the Sidewalk Festival was emphasized. Marshall said that the local health office requires all food being sold outside to be covered. Organizations planning to serve or sell food during the festival must make the necessary provisions.

James Mazzu, chairman of the executive committee, told those assembled that the committee had requested borough council in mid-June to recommend that courtesy cards instead of tickets be issued for overtime parking to visitors from outside the immediate area, and that fine boxes be attached to meters to make it more convenient to pay fines when tickets are issued.

He noted that it is becoming apparent that Warren should conform to the system used in many neighboring cities, but said that no action has been taken by council to date nor has the request been scheduled on the agenda.

ture the need for a full-time paid administrator, in view of the vastly expanded facilities planned for the Rouse. After considering the question, in the light of increased services and personnel, and with a thought to the possibility that the present commissioners to the Rouse estate would eventually give way to new faces, Mead and Lay stated they thought this might come about. Crippen, however, said he thought it would eventually involve a conference type administration to include additional staff members.

Crippen noted that under existing legislation, the county commissioners are by law administrators to the county home in that they make appropriations to its conduct.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Minnie E. Sharp who passed away four years ago today, Aug. 11, 1960.

The world changes year to year And friends from day to day But never will the one we loved From memory pass away.

Sadly missed by Husband and Children
9-11-11*

A presumptive heir is one who is a present heir to another, but whose claims may become void by the birth of a nearer relative.

Council—

(Continued From Pg. One)

an urgent project. He cited the number of requests for variances as evidence that the 1949 code is now out of date.

The project will take some six months to complete, the report prepared for council indicates.

THE RECREATION program provides for the acquisition of some 112.2 acres of land for expanded playgrounds and parks. Funds for this would come in part from Project 70 — which would pay half—and the rest from federal funds.

The parcels of land the borough wants and their approximate cost is as follows:

Oak St., 10 acres, \$10,000; Malvina St., 7.5 acres, \$11,000; Crescent Park addition, 1 acre, \$2,500; Dartmouth St., 2.7 acres, \$15,800; Mulberry playground addition, 1 acre, \$2,100; Conewango Creek Park, \$7,000, and Washington Park addition, 70 acres, \$1,000.

The total cost of this is \$49,000. The borough's share, with full state and federal participation, would be \$9,880, and with only Project 70 funds, \$24,700.

The resolution, it was noted, does not bind the borough either to buy these parcels of land or to seek funds. It is merely an "expression of interest and intention" on the part of council.

ACQUISITION of these tracts was advocated in the Warren Borough Master Plan submitted some months ago by the planners.

The borough last night also altered its sanitary sewer rental system to enable the Sanitary Authority to crack down on those who are behind in sewer rent. A pair of ordinances, forced into being by a technicality in the state law which provides that only authorities—not boroughs or municipalities—may make an agreement with water companies to shut off water to those patrons who do not pay sewer charges.

THE ORDINANCES were passed on two readings under emergency proceedings so that they can go into effect Oct. 1. The measures in no way alter the method of paying the tax—by water bill—or the rate.

The speed limit on Buchanan St. from Jefferson St. to East Fifth Ave. has been cut to 25 MPH after an ordinance passed its second reading last night, unanimously.

UNITED Refining Co. submitted a letter explaining why it has been creating a certain amount of smoke from its boiler house lately. United said that heavy fuel oils normally used for this have had to be diverted to macadam production this spring, and that coal was substituted. It said that it will return to oil and residual gas as soon as possible. The firm had been cited by the State Air Pollution Control Board for creating too much smoke and fumes.

Solicitor S. Knox Harper was authorized to attend the Public Utilities Commission hearing in Erie next Monday and Tuesday on the Pennsylvania Railroad's petition to discontinue its last two passenger trains through Warren. He will accompany a delegation from the local Chamber of Commerce.

A petition was read from residents of Hemlock St. asking that the speed limit be cut to 25 MPH. Councilman Glenn Patchen said that the matter would have to be referred to the State Highway Dept. since the street is a secondary state highway.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I hope that compass you got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads works — I've never been this far away from home before!"

Smokey Says:



WORKING ON COURTHOUSE SIDEWALK — Workmen this morning began removing the old sidewalk on the Market St. and Fourth Ave. sides of the county courthouse to make way for new sidewalks to be laid soon. The new sidewalks will be 298 feet long along the Market St. side of the structure and 327 feet long on the Fourth Ave. side.

—Timesphoto by Knight

Pentagon Says Red China Jets in North Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today a number of Chinese Communist jet fighters have been sent into North Vietnamese bases.

Arthur Sylvester, defense press chief, recalled that last week Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had said he expected the Red Chinese to introduce planes into North Viet Nam.

"We now have indications," Sylvester said, "that a number of Chinese Communist MIG15s and MIG17s have been introduced into North Viet Nam."

"This has been expected for some time because of known preparations such as lengthening of runways of airfields in the Hanoi area."

Sylvester was asked if Chinese Communists were flying the planes.

He replied that the pilots could be North Vietnamese, trained in China, or "they could very well be Chinese."

Sylvester said he did not know whether these Red Chinese planes are intended for air defense or other action.

In reply to another question, Sylvester said there was no evidence that these planes have been flown over South Vietnamese territory.

He was asked if U.S. Navy planes had been "scrambled" to meet Chinese planes at any time.

He said that it has been known for a long time that Red China had planes based on the island of Hainan on the eastern side of the Gulf of Tonkin.

He said he did not know immediately whether the U.S. Navy planes have been sent up to look over any flights by the Chinese planes.

Sylvester was asked if any additional U.S. planes have been deployed in view of the arrival of Red Chinese planes in North Viet Nam.

He said no, that this was unnecessary because this contingency had been considered in plans made some time ago.

Sylvania—

(Continued From Pg. One)

hour on Aug. 31, and a second increase ranging from 6 to 14 cents per hour on Feb. 28, 1966, for hourly employees. Comparable increases will be paid to eligible salary employees on the same dates.

The program also provides for an increase from eight to nine paid holidays per year starting this year.

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1965, Broker said that the four-week vacation eligibility requirement would be reduced from 25 to 20 years of service. Also effective on Jan. 1, 1965, are liberalized early retirement benefits; increased non-occupational disability maximum payments and improved benefits under the company-paid hospital, surgical and medical program.

In addition, the new schedule also provides for improved company-paid life insurance and hospital, surgical and medical benefits for employees upon retirement.

Though smaller, the moon appears to be the same size as the sun because the latter, with a diameter of 400 times that of the moon, is about 400 times as far away.

First canal in the United States was built around the fall of the Connecticut River at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

One Killed, 7 Hurt In Bus-Truck Crash

MCCONNELLSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A double-deck Greyhound scenicruiser bus ripped a gaping hole in its right side trying to pass a flatbed truck loaded with steel today. One passenger was killed and at least seven hurt.

The unusual accident occurred near the Willow Hill Interchange on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, about 50 miles west of Harrisburg.

The bus was bound for New York from Los Angeles with 33 passengers aboard. The driver, Edgar Gaul, 28, of Saxenburg R.D. 1, Butler County, Pa., suffered only minor injuries.

The flatbed truck, loaded with steel plate, was driven by Robert Montell, 33, Greensburg R.D. 1, Pa. Montell escaped injury.

State trooper Vincent Fergel of the turnpike detail said Gaul gave him this sequence of events:

"The bus was proceeding up a curvy grade about five miles from the twin Kittittiny-Blue Mountain tunnels. Gaul passed two passenger cars without incident, then swung back into the right, or slow lane.

The rear of the long, steel-laden truck loomed ahead. The truck was moving 25 to 30 miles an hour. When Gaul tried to adjust his own speed, the trooper said, he realized he couldn't make it and swung back again into the left lane.

The right front of the bus caught the left rear of the truck. The impact shot in the front of the bus. Gaul's foot was jammed behind the gearshift lever and he momentarily couldn't get his foot on the brake.

Gaul had to "ride it out," as Fergel put it.

The contact with the jagged steel of the truck ripped a 16-foot slash on the right side of the bus, front to rear, and about two feet wide. Six passenger seats in that area were ripped out.

Newsman at the scene were not permitted to question Gaul. A standby bus was at the scene to receive passengers who were not injured.

Fergel said the bus' last stop was at Columbus, Ohio, at 12:10 a.m., and it was due in Harrisburg, the next stop, at 8:30 a.m. The accident occurred at 7:45 a.m.

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Joseph Pollock, 61 Cottage Ave., Sheffield and Joyce Ann Verbosky, Star Route, Sheffield.

Daniel A. Howe, 1417 Fairfax Ave., Erie and Sharyn Maxine Stone, 109 Palm Ave.

Kenneth John Knapp, 204 College St., Youngsville and Grace Esther Morton, RD 1, Bear Lake.

Stanley Wayne Parker, RD 2, Centerville and Betty Jean Davis, RD, Wattsburg.

Today's Reddy Rhyme
A Gold Medal on your home
Steps forth with pride to say
That you and yours are living
The All-Electric way!

DU PONT
PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
N. K. Wendelboe Co.

The
Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes sub-header 'NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:'. Lists various stocks like ABC Vending, ACF Ind., Allegheny Ludlum Steel, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices and the pace of trading picked up a bit in the stock market early this afternoon but international uncertainties still weighed on Wall Street.

Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks outnumbered losers in a somewhat irregular advance which lifted the popular market averages slightly.

Coppers continued to rise as copper future prices hit the highest levels since 1956.

Steels, motors, rails, rubbers, aerospace manufacturers, office equipments and building materials moved generally higher.

Utilities were off a bit on average. Chemicals, tobaccos, airlines and oils were mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 314.5 with industrials up .2, rails up .6 and utilities off .2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .33 at 829.68.

Consolidated Edison sank nearly 2 points on news it has called 866,758 shares of convertible preference stock.

Conversion of the stock will result in a dilution of the outstanding common.

Phelps Dodge and Cerro Corp., both up more than a point, were standouts among the advancing coppers.

Kennecott and American Smelting gained fractions while Anaconda was unchanged.

Fractional gains were the rule for most major steelmakers. Jones & Laughlin added a point.

Chrysler, up nearly a point, was the best gainer among leading motors.

Du Pont fell about 2 and Union Carbide declined nearly a point.

Local Stocks

Gen. Oliver 12 1/2

Gen. Tel. & Elec. 33

El-Tronics 1 1/2

New Process 58

Pitts-Des Moines 12

Struthers Scientific 5 1/2

Struthers Wells com. 11 1/2

Struthers Wells prfd. 18

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver more newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Times-Mirror
Business News Page

The Week in Business

Viet Nam Crisis Casts Cloud Over U. S. Business Scene

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and finance worried during the past week over the Southeast Asian crisis.

The stock market became jittery as hostilities erupted between the United States and North Viet Nam with the threat of Red Chinese involvement.

Businessmen apprehensively pondered what future events held in store for them.

However, the reaction wasn't as severe as at the time of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

The first battle between North Viet Nam patrol torpedo boats and a U.S. destroyer sent the stock market on Tuesday into the steepest decline in two months.

The sell-off accelerated when the market opened Wednesday after news of the second PT boat-destroyer battle and the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 8.90 in the first hour.

The sell-off was due in part, brokers said, to sell orders from foreign stockholders.

Then a steady recovery set in that carried the averages back to where they started the day.

Bargain hunters, entering the

market after it had experienced a fairly long decline, were responsible for the late buying wave, according to brokers.

Defense stocks led the recovery.

With anxiety growing over what Red China might do, the market suffered a severe late sinking spell Thursday.

Commodities futures prices in New York and Chicago advanced on the theory that a war would make supplies more difficult to get and that buying now for future delivery would be profitable.

Most businessmen seemed to think that it was too early to make any judgments about the future. Despite initial apprehension, their attitude was one of wait and see.

It was a week, too, in which 1965 model cars began rolling off the assembly lines and talk of the possibility of a steel price advance increased.

Automobile production fell to its lowest level of the year with an estimated 11,400 passenger cars turned out against 620,020 the previous week and 41,862 a year ago.

Production in July fell to 586,255 from 655,200 last year because model changeover was started a week or two earlier.

Negotiations between the United Auto Workers Union and the companies on a new labor contract continued without any announcement of progress. The contracts expire Aug. 31.

The trade publication, Iron Age, said that steel industry leaders are delicately weighing the possibility of a price increase. Some executives were outspoken for the need for higher prices while others were concerned over inflationary pressures, it said.

Demand for steel continued steady with order rates surprisingly high for the summer.

Production during the week held steady with the previous week at 2,270,000 tons. For the first 31 weeks of the year output totaled 72,443,000 tons, 4.8 per cent ahead of the 69,100,000 produced in the like period of 1963.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents, in a report based on a survey of its mem-

bers, said business was "phenomenally good" in July. For the first time since 1958 purchasing executives reported better new order and production figures in July than in June.

The Labor Department reported that unemployment dropped .04 per cent to 4.9 per cent in July. This was the first time the jobless rate has fallen below 5 per cent in nearly 4 1/2 years.

Employment climbed to 72.4 million last month—the first time that it has exceeded 72 million.

The surge of retail sales was evidence by reports of record revenue in the first half of this year by four of the nation's major retail chains — Sears, Roebuck & Co., J. C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward & Co. and Aldens, Inc.

On the other hand, construction in July dipped below the June rate, the Census Bureau said. Building outlays in July ran at an annual rate of \$65,501,000,000, compared with \$66,183,000,000 in June.

Murphy Co. Earnings Up, Report Shows

NEW YORK—Net earnings for the first 6 months of \$2,420,578, amounting to \$.58 per share, were reported by Murphy Co. today. For the same period in 1963 they were \$1,878,912, or \$.45 per share. Sales for the 6-month period increased 6.7 per cent.

During the first six months four new stores were opened, two closed by fire in 1963 were reopened, one temporary location and two with unsatisfactory production were closed. It is planned to open five others and close four stores by the end of this year.

Based on current economic predictions, continuing improvement is anticipated.

More shipping tonnage passes each year through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., than through either the Panama or Suez Canals, despite the fact that the navigation season at Sault Ste. Marie is only eight months out of 12.

Reynolds Metals Reveals Plans For Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—Reynolds Metals Co. has announced a program of expansion that will increase its basic aluminum capacity by 12 per cent.

The firm plans to undertake a four year program of additions and expansions that will cost a \$140 million.

R. S. Reynolds, Jr., board chairman, said Monday that additions or improvements will be made at a number of the company's mining, and aluminum reduction and fabricating facilities.

He said no additional aluminum reduction plants will be constructed under the program. Modifications of existing facilities will, however, boost capacity from about 725,000 tons a year to 815,000 tons by 1968, an increase of about 12 per cent.

EAST BUFFALO — CATTLE: Receipts 325 estimated.

DAIRY-TYPE Slaughter Cattle —Demand good, market steady; cutter and utility cows 14.50-15.50, exceptional 16.00; canner 11.50-13.50, shelly kind lower; yellow cows 11.50-13.50, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00. Utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00, top 19.50; cutter 17.00-19.00; canner 15.00-16.00.

CALVES — Receipts 360 estimated. Demand good, market steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.50; good to choice 27.00-29.00; medium and good 23.00-26.00; heavy bobs 20.00-23.00; light bobs 20.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts 200 estimated. Market weaker, 25 lower. U.S. No. 1 to U.S. No. 3 butchers 19.00-22.00 lb. 17.25-17.75; two selected lots 17.85; 230-250 lb. 16.00-17.00; 250-280 lb. 15.00-16.00; sows 10.00-13.00; boars 7.50-8.50.

SHEEP & LAMBS — Receipts 100 estimated, demand good, market steady. Good spring lambs 23.00-23.50; medium to good 20.00-22.00; good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00; culls 3.00-4.00.

State's Court Rules Against Milk Actions

HARRISBURG (AP)— Commonwealth Court has before it two more suits challenging a State Milk Control Commission order which raised milk prices in the 13-county Pittsburgh marketing area.

The identical suits, latest in a series of court appeals against the Aug. 1 order, were filed Monday by Local 205, Milk and Ice Cream Salesmen, Drivers and Dairy Employees Union and by Harry A. Tevis and Charles Derenzo, president and secretary-treasurer, who petitioned as consumers.

The union and its leaders questioned the price differential created in the order between milk sold in stores and that sold by home delivery. The suits protested that the minimum price of home delivered milk was set higher than the store price.

The price differential was contrary to law, the appellants contended, because the commission did not file findings of fact supporting the order.

The other earlier was challenged by the city of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and a group of small dairymen, who protested against the increase generally.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Tues., Aug. 11, 1964—11



As SAM DAWSON Sees It (Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — Trouble getting into that girdle? Have dishpan hands? Patience, the push-and-spray people are working on it.

Out of aerosol cans will come spray-on gloves for kitchen chores, a talcum dusting that eases ladies into girdles, or a spray touted as masher repellent.

In the research departments they also are talking of entire meals, which can be oozed forth by a gentle push on a few cans. And some of the experts cite an aerosol golf ball renewer.

Expansion into the field of medicines, even more than into foods, is the big goal the aerosol people see just ahead. The reason is development of new propellants. These get the contents out without affecting or changing them through combining with them or strengthening or weakening their qualities.

The list is long. The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association cites local anesthetics for home use to aid sunburn, muscle spasms or sprains, and for doctors' offices for injections and first-aid treatment. Hospitals are trying out aerosol sprays to ease a mother's pain after childbirth, and Europe is experimenting with a spray anesthetic to relieve pains during

Oxygen in aerosol containers is talked of for home use as first aid, such as in heart attacks — and some say for hangovers.

In the food division, Leonard G. Cannella of the aerosol division of Continental Can, says tomorrow's housewives will be able to push a button in some cans and have a whole meal. In addition to products already on the market, he says just ahead are ham spread, liver pate, shrimp spread, ground sea foods, scrambled eggs, pre-mixed biscuits, pancake and waffle batters, and gourmet sauces.

Cannella says dentists now can use a spray-on novocain. The industry reports it now has 300 different products on the market with hundreds more being developed.

Some of the new items with which it hopes to catch your fancy are a spray-on dry vermouth for those who want only a whisper in their martinis; a bird repellent; dry spray lubricant to stop doors, windows and drawers from sticking; and for children an aerosol soap that can be pushed into various toy-like shapes for playing before washing.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

Dutch Boy PAINTS SIMONSEN

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Wallpaper & Paint Co.

OUR NEW ADDRESS: 1101 PENNA. AVE., EAST

PUC Says No To Pittsburgh Gas Protest

HARRISBURG (AP)— The Public Utility Commission Monday ruled against the city of Pittsburgh which had challenged accounting methods used by the Peoples Natural Gas Co. in making rebates to be public.

The city said customers were not getting back all they should in refund cases because the utility used a rebate formula different from that used to compute rates. The rebates resulted from lower wholesale prices.

The PUC said an investigation showed that the system proposed by the city of Pittsburgh would have only a "nominal" effect on the amounts of rebate.

"In view of the relatively small amounts involved, as they would affect company revenue and customer refund credits, we are not persuaded that the accounting refinements should be required," the PUC said in its ruling.

County Legal Records

DEEDS
Joseph R. Motosicke and wife to John Pacek Jr. and wife, Deerfield.
Francis M. Russo and wife to George W. Nelson et al t/a George W. Nelson and James E. Gnazy Realty Co., Warren.
Ava Henton to Peter Kowalski and wife, Youngsville.
Pat W. Ferrie and wife to Norris C. Baxter and wife, Pine Grove.
Milo Koren to Milo Koren and wife, Freehold.
Mary Leah Wilcox by exr to Francis N. Griswold and wife, Pleasant.
Ralph J. Mancuso and wife to Zoe V. Westren to Leon E. Mitchell and wife, Freehold.
Arthur Garber and wife to Delbert Praege and wife, Eldred.
Franklin J. Schumacher and wife to Mabel Rhoades, Pittsfield.
Adrian R. Kinnison and wife to Richard D. Ruhlman and wife, Clarendon.
Blain M. Mead and wife to Floyd Miller et al, Pleasant.
R. L. Klench and wife to Blain M. Mead, Pleasant.
Blain M. Mead and wife to Floyd Miller, Pleasant.
Judith A. Shaw et vir to Kenneth C. Shaw, Pleasant.
Ralph W. Hoffman et al to Ralph W. Hoffman, Conewango.

Area Livestock

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN THE Milwaukee Braves came up with a fine new catcher named Torre, a stream of puns by the sports-writers began at once. Most horrendous concerned an occasion when a runner came steaming into home plate with his spikes flying, and Torre allegedly backed away and failed to tag him. The manager came storming from the dugout to holler, "What's the matter? Are you chicken, Catcher Torre?"



A personable minister turned in his resignation to a prosperous parsonage in the South, explaining later, "There were 37 girls, widows, and old maids there, all determined to marry me!"

"But don't you know," asked a friend, "that there is supposed to be safety in numbers?"

"Not for me," smiled the minister. "I found mine in Exodus."

An impetuous young man deliberately threw three pairs of trousers into the furnace one Sunday, then told his wife, "No longer can you accuse me of being a stick-in-the-mud, unwilling to take a chance. I have just burned my breeches behind me."

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melvin durslag

Fastest Deal in History

LOS ANGELES — The signing of the papers placing the Los Angeles Angels officially in Anaheim in 1966 brings to a close what must be the fastest negotiation in history for the transfer of a major league baseball franchise and the building of a stadium to go with it.

In only four months, this Mickey Mouse township, with a population of less than 150,000, has accomplished what Los Angeles tried to do over a period of 10 years and never entirely succeeded.

After much huffing and puffing, Los Angeles finally snatched a big league franchise, but was never able to organize properly to build a municipal stadium in which to stable it.

Each move met with obstruction. City officials knew that placing the matter on the ballot was hopeless, considering that bonds for sewers, schools, even an airport, had been licked by the voters.

It was obvious when negotiations with the Dodgers began in 1957 that the only way to arrange a stadium for the team was to make a land deal with Walter O'Malley.

He exchanged a \$2 million property called Wrigley Field for the acreage in Chavez Ravine and constructed the stadium himself.

It was, at the time, colossal stupidity on the part of Los Angeles not to have built its own park, but, unconsciously, it has come out of the deal in good condition.

Gambling on Two Things

O'Malley has the land, but the county is collecting \$750,000 a year in taxes on it, and the city is relieved of the responsibility of paying off interest on principal that started at \$10 million and swelled to \$18 million.

Mind you, Los Angeles didn't foresee this gain. It lucked into it, and, consequently, will escape the pain confronting Anaheim for the next 35 years.

There are two pertinent questions in connection with the new Angel transaction. First, it is asked how a hamlet the size of Anaheim dares undertake a monumental debt of \$20 million, if not more.

Last year, Anaheim as a city showed a profit of roughly \$1,250,000, which is less than most places take in on parking meters alone.

By its rental deal with the Angels, the community is guaranteed \$160,000 a year in rental, or 7½ per cent of the gross, whichever is higher; half the parking and a third of the concessions.

The difference between this income and the stadium payment, which, with interest, will run well over \$1 million a year, must be made up by the city, presumably out of its surplus.

Anaheim is gambling on two things: (A) That the Angels will draw immediately, and (B) That its population will increase steadily, meaning more taxes with which to operate the town while nursing the ball park debt.

A.L. Blew Big Chance

Orange County is sort of the Long Island of Los Angeles. Since the end of World War II, it has grown from a chain of sleepy little towns into a bustling center of industry and people.

At the last census its population numbered roughly 1,000,000. Surveys indicate that 15 years from now, the population will have expanded to 2,500,000.

Eventually, the area will contain more than enough people to support a major league team in style. Anaheim's problem is staying solvent long enough for this to happen.

The other question relative to the deal is the attitude of the American League and its willingness to place a franchise in a pueblo called Anaheim.

Up to now, the American League is battling .000 in its operations on the West Coast. To start with, it blew the chance to beat the National League to Los Angeles and San Francisco, a glaring oversight leading to its attendance troubles today.

When it finally got to L. A., it had to buck the Dodgers, no simple competitor. The upshot is that no team other than the Yankees can make its expenses out here.

In this situation, the league doubtless takes the position that it has nothing to lose in Anaheim, considering its financial predicament in L. A.

More specifically, as long as Anaheim people come up with money, everyone is willing to encourage them.

Match Play Continuing at Blueberry for Club Crown

Eighteen-hole match play continues at Blueberry Hill Country Club as members in four flights vie for the club championship. The results after the first week of play follow (the next matches must be played by Aug. 16):

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Joe Brindis over Tony Bevevino, 4-3; Bob Werner over Lou Carlson, 2-1; Joe Scallise over Marshall Swanson, 2-1; Bill Simonson Jr. over George Eberhardt, 2-1.

SECOND FLIGHT: Charles Irvin over Bob Johnson, 4-3; Dick Munch over Frank Regina, 1-up; Bob Eames over Myer Pappalardo, forfeit; Ted Manak, bye; Tootie Lord over Bill Dove Jr., 2-1; Gary Baldensperger-Deb Sedon, to be played.

THIRD FLIGHT: Lou Vescio over Jim Potter, 3-2; Dick Anderson over Bill Simonsen Sr., 2-1; George Ziki over Joe Scheerer, 4-3; Don Lester over Bill Baldy, 4-2; Bob Schenck over George Fritz, 8-7; Jim Valentine over John Benjamin, 4-3; Bill Hill-Glen Valentine, to be played.

Major League Homers

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hart (19), Giants.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Loss Moves Phillies 3 Games Up

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Francisco Giants have new respect for the arms of St. Louis Cardinal outfielders. But it cost them one-half game in the National League standings.

Tom Haller and Orlando Cepeda were thrown out at home plate as they tried to score standing up in the Cardinals' 2-1 triumph over the Giants Monday night. Both runs were the potential tying runs.

The defeat dropped the Giants three games behind National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies and left San Francisco Manager Al Dark in an awkward position.

Immediately after the game, Dark, who has been under fire, was asked if there would be any fines.

"I never announce fines," he said softly, apparently trying to restrain his anger. "That would have to come from somebody else. You saw the same game I did."

In the fifth, with the Giants trailing 2-0, Haller led off with a single. Two outs later, Harvey Kuenn singled him to second. Hal Lanier then popped a single to right, Haller lumbering to the plate to find catcher Tim McCarver holding Mike Shannon's peg.

The Giants pulled to within one run in the seventh on Jim Ray Hart's homer and mounted another threat in the eighth when Cepeda and Hart singled with two out. Haller then singled to left field and Cepeda came barreling home from second.

This time McCarver was waiting with Lou Brock's peg.

Only one other game was played in either league, the Cincinnati Reds belting the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2.

The Reds made quick work of it, the first four men hitting safely against Joe Moeller and producing three runs — more than enough to win behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Purkey.

Moeller was tagged for a double by Pete Rose, singles by Mel Queen and Vada Pinson and another double by Frank Robinson. Bob Reed then replaced Moeller and gave up another run in the inning by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Steve Boros.

Queen wound up with three hits and Boros with three runs batted in.

The first-place Phillies, who now enjoy the biggest lead of the season, get back in action today at Chicago, sending Ray Culp, 8-7, against the Cubs' Dick Ellsworth, 12-13. The Giants will start Bob Hendley, 9-7, against the Cardinals Curt Simmons, 12-8, in a nighter.

Elsewhere, it'll be Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Houston at Milwaukee and New York at Pittsburgh.

Night Game	
LOS ANGELES	CINCINNATI
Willis ss 4-20	Rose 2b 5-10
Gilliam 3b 2-00	Queen rf 4-13
W.D. Davis cf 4-0-1	Pinson lf 3-10
Fairly 1b 4-0-1	Robinson lf 3-12
T. Davis lf 4-0-0	Johnson 1b 3-0-0
Moon rf 4-0-0	Edwards c 3-2-2
Roseboro c 4-0-0	Cardenas ss 3-0-0
Oliver 2b 3-0-0	Boros 3b 3-1-3
Moeller p 0-0-0	Purkey p 4-0-0
Reed p 1-0-0	
Parker ph 1-0-0	
Griffin ph 1-0-0	
Totals	25-24

Los Angeles 000-100-010-2

Cincinnati 402-010-008-7

E-Herbert, Javier, Haller. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB

—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 6.

2B-Fairly, Rose, Robinson, Boros.

Moeller, L. 6-11. 0 4 4 0 0 0

Reed, L. 5-6. 3 6 3 3 5 2

Brewer, L. 2-0. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Perranoski, L. 1-0. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Purkey, W. 6-6. 9 4 2 1 2 2

Moeller faced 4 men in 1st.

Night Game	
SAN FRANCISCO	ST. LOUIS
Kuenn rf 5-0-1	Plood cf 4-0-0
Lanier 2b 4-0-1	Brock lf 4-1-0
Mays cf 4-0-1	White 1b 3-0-1
McCovey lf 4-0-1	Boyer 3b 3-0-0
Cepeda 1b 4-0-1	Groat ss 3-0-1
Hart 3b 4-1-2	McCarver c 3-1-0
Haller c 4-0-3	Shannon rf 3-0-0
Pagan ss 1-0-0	Javier 2b 2-0-0
Miller ph 1-0-0	Gibson p 2-0-1
Snider ph 1-0-0	Schultz p 1-0-0
Hiller ph 1-0-0	
Peterson ph 1-0-0	
Totals	27-11-1

San Francisco 000-000-100-1

St. Louis 110-000-008-2

E-Herbert, Javier, Haller. DP-San Francisco 1. LOB

—San Francisco 9, St. Louis 7.

7B-Hart (19). SB-Haller, Davenport.

Brock.

Herbert, L. 8-7. 4 5 0 0 2 2

Shaw, L. 2-0. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Duffalo, L. 2-0. 1 0 0 1 1 1

Gibson, W. 10-9. 8 8 1 1 6 6

Schultz, L. 3-3. 3 0 0 0 1 1

Gibson faced 3 men in 7th.

Major League Stars

PITCHING — Bob Purkey, Reds, limited the Los Angeles Dodgers to four hits in Cincinnati's 7-2 victory.

BATTING — Steve Boros, Reds, drove in three runs with double, single and bases-loaded walk as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles.



BAT BOY INJURED — Pittsburgh Pirate catcher Jim Pagliaroni bends over Pirate bat boy Chuck Conroy who was struck by a foul tip during a game between Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs Sunday. Conroy, despite the expression on his face, was not seriously hurt but required some stitches on his lip. The foul tip came off the bat of Pirate second baseman Bill Mazeroski in the second inning. The Pirates won the game, 2-0, on Pagliaroni's two-run homer in the fourth as Don Schwall and Alvin McBean teamed to hurl a four-hitter.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Sox Seek 1st Yankee Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox will have baseball's big yardstick — the law of averages — going for them today when they open Phase II of the American League's three-way pennant stretch at Yankee Stadium.

The White Sox will be looking for their first 1964 victory over

New York but their 0-10 nose-dive against the Yankees doesn't show up in the league standings. Chicago, having shrugged off the Yankee hex while building a fat 67-34 bulge against the rest of the league, is in second place, 12 percentage points behind front-running Baltimore and two points up on New York.

The Sox can't ignore the Yankees for the next four games, beginning with a day-night doubleheader today. But Al Lopez, who pays less heed to the law of averages than to his pitching staff's 2.79 earned run average, believes the defending champions are ready to be taken.

Lopez will send Joe Horlen, 8-7, 2.17 ERA, against the Yankees' Ralph Terry, 5-8, in this afternoon's opener. Juan Pizarro, the league's No. 1 southpaw with a 14-6 mark and 2.14 ERA, opposes New York's Jim Bouton, 12-9, at night.

The Chicago sharpshooters will face a Yankee team beset by injuries to its key men, Whitey Ford and Mickey Mantle.

The White Sox are healthy, though their offense is less than robust.

After the White Sox leave

Bowling

SUMMER COUPLES

(Riverside)

Match Results

Ramblers 3, Splinters 0

Beales 3, Strikers 0

Choppers 2½, Jets ½

Best Series

Melvin Smith 221 160 183-564

Doc Daugherty 147 212 153-512

Dave Main 167 202 120-489

Sue Orbanic 146 157 173-476

Marlene Avery 139 156 168-463

Ginny D'gherty 151 142 149-442

Notes: The Ramblers won the League Championship by half a point. The team includes Ginny Daugherty, Doc Daugherty, Fran Main and Dave Main.

Steelers Cut Five Players

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—Five players were released Monday by the Pittsburgh Steelers at the National Football League team's training camp here.

Let go were halfback Martin Agnew of University of the South, tackles T. W. Alley of Tennessee A. & I., and Dick Mills of Pittsburgh and linebacker Bob Rowley of Virginia.

Frick Staying Through 1965

To Televis Contests On Mondays Next Year

By JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's major leagues held a joint meeting Tuesday assured that Ford Frick will remain commissioner through the 1965 season and that selection of his successor will proceed in orderly fashion.

Frick, 69, announced last Wednesday he would not seek a new term and would step down from his \$75,000-a-year post when his successor is named.

Following a meeting of the major league Executive Council Frick agreed, however, to stay on the job through the 1965 World Series.

The council decision to ask Frick to remain and his acceptance figures to shut off any unauthorized speculation as to the identity of the next baseball czar.

Top candidates for the job at

Major League Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia ...	65	43	.602	—
San Fran. ...	64	48	.571	3
Cincinnati ...	62	51	.549	5½
Pittsburgh ...	59	50	.541	6½
St. Louis ...	59	52	.532	7½
Milwaukee ...	56	54	.509	10
Los Angeles ...	55	55	.500	11
Chicago ...	52	57	.477	13½
Houston ...	48	66	.421	20
New York ...	34	78	.304	33

Monday's Results

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Houston at Milwaukee, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Houston at Milwaukee, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore ...	69	43	.616	—
Chicago ...	67	44	.604	1½
New York ...	65	43	.602	2
Los Angeles ...	59	56	.513	11½
Detroit ...	58	57	.504	12½
Minnesota ...	54	59	.478	15½
Boston ...	53	60	.469	16½
Cleveland ...	53	60	.469	16½
Washington ...	44	72	.379	27
Kansas City ...	42	70	.375	27

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Los Angeles, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Chicago at New York, 2, day-night

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Los Angeles, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Boston at Baltimore, N

Minor League Results

International League

Buffalo at Jacksonville, postponed, rain
Rochester 4, Richmond 1
Syracuse 3, Columbus 2
Toronto 7, Atlanta 0 (called end of 7-2-3 innings, rain)

Pacific Coast League

Indianapolis 3-4, Arkansas 2-6
Oklahoma City 5, Denver 0
Seattle 6, San Diego 4
Only games scheduled

Eastern League

Monday's Results
Williamsport 6, Reading 4
Springfield 5, Elmira 1
York 7-1, Charleston 3-0

FREE!
OFFICIAL NEW YORK
WORLD'S FAIR MAPS
TIMMIS BROTHERS'
Lighthouse Service Station
Pa. Ave., E. of Conewango Ave.

present are Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, legal counsel of the Players Association; Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y., former Vice President Richard Nixon, Supreme Court Justice Byron Quizzer White and Cronin.

Neither the American nor National League meetings Monday provided announcements of any magnitude.

The National League interrupted its meeting when Giles, with Milwaukee in mind, asked if any club desired to request consent to transfer its franchise.

When Giles received no response and in view of rumors that the Milwaukee Braves are headed for Atlanta, he asked Braves' representatives if they had any request to make. The answer was "No."

Giles then asked if Milwaukee has been or is considering a transfer. The Milwaukee representatives replied that because of many factors to be considered they were unable to evaluate fully their position until a later date.

The National League approved an umpire pension plan which had been orally agreed upon in New York July 6.

An umpire will receive \$300 a year for each year of active service after his retirement. Retirement age is 55, but it is not mandatory.

The major league television committee announced plans have been completed for Monday night baseball telecasts next year.

The majors will offer a nationally televised night game every Monday night, with no blackout areas.

Two games will be scheduled every Monday night, the first to be televised and the second as a standby in case of adverse weather.

All 20 clubs agreed to let the committee conduct negotiations. All of the clubs would share equally in the proceeds. Negotiations will begin in 30 days after advertisers, sponsors and networks have been contacted.

The American League approved the Los Angeles Angels move to Anaheim, Calif., beginning in 1966. The action was a formality since Angel President Bob Reynolds signed a 35-year lease last Saturday for the club to play in a new stadium to be built about 25 miles from Chavez Ravine.

Friend Seeking 13th Straight Over New York

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The question tonight is will No. 13 be unlucky for Bob Friend.

The veteran right-hander (10-11) will pitch tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates open a two-game series with the New York Mets.

Friend is 4-0 with the Mets this season and 12-0 against them since they've been in the league.

Monday night the Pirates lost 5-2 to the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game for the benefit of sandlot baseball in the Pittsburgh district.

A crowd of 7,762 saw the Indians score a pair of runs in each of the first two innings and add another in the seventh. The Bucs got both of their runs in the seventh.

Luke Walker, a southpaw with the Pirates' Asheville, N. C. farm club, pitched the first seven innings and struck out nine. Steve Blass finished up.

It Pays to Advertise in
The Warren Times-Mirror

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Loss Shocks Packers; Bears Mull 'Star' Win

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Bay Packers, shocked by their first loss in 25 exhibition games, have made some wholesale changes in rookie personnel while the Chicago Bears are having some second thoughts about their narrow

Upper Allegheny 'Benefit Day' Called Success

Officials of the Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League have deemed their sixth annual Benefit Day held Saturday on Wilder Field "a success" in reporting more than 1,000 fans in attendance to witness the day's activities.

League officials reported over \$350 taken in through all means. They also thanked Bill Shine and Toot Dyer for announcing, Bill Sandberg, Hugh and Kitty Carpenter for their work at the refreshment stand and the Youngsville Sports Boosters for the public address system.

All five games played were decided by one-run margins.

Champions Twin-Drive of Clarendon defeated Russell Samaritans for the overall Bantam League championship, 3-2. The game, however, is under protest and will be settled at the next meeting of the league, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA.

In other games, Clarendon VFW defeated Youngsville Circle Restaurant for the overall Midget League championship, 6-5; the Russell Merchants won the Cadet League title, 4-3, knocking off Morley and Sandberg of Youngsville; the Intermediate League all-stars defeated Pittsfield Courier-Appalanap, 3-2; Youngsville American Legion downed the Junior League all-stars, 5-4; and the Russell Rovers knocked off the Irvine Angels in girls' softball action, 8-7.

Tee Times Set For Ladies at Blueberry Hill

Tee Times have been announced for the tee-to-green tournament for Ladies' Day at Blueberry Hill Country Club Thursday.

DAY PLAY

NO. 1 TEE: 9:00—Ruth Grimaldi, Velma Reiter, Vada Kyler. 9:10—Bea Stewart, Beth Werner, Jean Loper. 9:20—Helen Potter, Jeannette Silze, Callie Benjamin. 9:30—Lee Mack, Bert Irwin, Helen Walker.

NO. 5 TEE: 9:00—Red Walsh, Cissie Scalise, Millie Ochs. 9:10—Jane Bevevino, Doris Scalise, Betty Beyer. 9:20—M. A. Schenck, Sue Irwin, Doris Bartsch. 9:30—Betty Scalise, Kay Baughman, Versal Munch.

NO. 7 TEE: 9:00—Isabel Vesicio, Helen Culbertson, Elva Johanson. 9:10—Jane Frits, Barb Graham, Jen Lester. 9:20—Gen Wood, Marie Wade, Gayle Ettinger. 9:30—Lucille Leathers, Ruth Dove, Doris Betts.

NIGHT PLAY

NO. 1 Tee: 5:00—Jeanne Marsh, Joyce Miller, Julia Scalise, Phyl Honhart. 5:10—Eleanor Swanson, Madelyn LaRue, June Meneo, Jennie Book. 5:20—Phyllis Biacchi, Fran Johnson, Ginie Park. 5:30—Clara Johnson, Barb Walker, Mary Ann Sedon. 5:45—Marge Howell, Wanda Mastrian, Gladys Taylor, Fran Larson.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NYP League

Monday's Results

Wellsville 9, Batavia 4
Binghamton 7, Auburn 1
Geneva 11, Jamestown 1

Race Driver Troy Ruttman Quits: Wants To Walk Away

DETROIT (AP) — Troy Ruttman, youngest driver ever to win the Indianapolis 500-mile classic, said Monday night that he is retiring from racing because "I want to walk out of it alive with my head up."

Ruttman, who won the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis in 1952 at the age of 22, said his retirement "was not a hasty decision."

He said he felt racing had been good to him but "every time I sit down in a race car death is sitting right beside me."

Ruttman, 34, of suburban Dearborn, has been a racing driver since he was 13. He has

victory over the College All-Stars.

The Packers, second in the Western Conference last year after two years as the National Football League champions, were knocked off by the St. Louis Cardinals 20-7 in New Orleans last weekend. It broke a string of 24 straight exhibition victories for the mighty Packers.

Taking part in their first drill with the Packers Monday after playing in the All-Star game were tackle Lloyd Voss of Nebraska, center Ken Bowman of Wisconsin, halfback Duke Carlisle of Texas, quarterback Dennis Claridge of Nebraska and linebacker Tommy Crutcher of Texas Christian.

Trimmed from the team that will play the New York Giants Saturday were center-guard Dave Crossan of Maryland, defensive back Beau Carter of Fresno State, back Gary Kroner of Wisconsin, end Tom O'Grady of Northwestern, defensive back Larry Hunter from Grambling and defensive back Joe Scarpati from North Carolina State.

Chicago Bears Owner-Coach George Halas, meanwhile, is trying to get the look at his second stringers he couldn't afford in the tight 28-17 victory over the All-Stars in Chicago last weekend.

Dragons' Physicals Tomorrow

Warren Area High School football squad hopefuls will receive physical examinations tomorrow from team physician Dr. John Larson at the high school.

Seniors and lettermen should be ready for their exams at 9 a.m., juniors at 9:30 and sophomores at 10 a.m.

Mouth pieces will be fitted by Dr. L. W. Krespan during the afternoon hours. Seniors and lettermen will be fitted at 1 p.m., juniors at 1:30 and sophomores at 2 p.m.

Summer Cage Results

Yesterday's Results

Seniors

Crescent 42, DeFrees 38
Carbon 34, Lacy 30

Thursday's Games

Beaty-Mulberry, 10 a. m.
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Juniors

Beech-Memorial, 10 a. m.
Lacy-Mulberry, 11 a. m.

STANDINGS

Seniors

	W.	L.	PCT.
DeFrees	5	1	.833
Mulberry	3	2	.600
Carbon	3	3	.500
Crescent	3	3	.500
Beaty	2	3	.400
Lacy	2	4	.333

Juniors

	W.	L.	PCT.
Memorial	5	2	.714
Beech	4	3	.571
Lacy	3	4	.429
Mulberry	2	5	.286

Old Scoreboard Comes Down On Wednesday

The football scoreboard which has been used at War Memorial Field for several years now will be torn down by members of the Warren Sports Boosters beginning at 6:30 tomorrow evening. All members of the club are requested to be present.

Jim Carbon, chairman of the project, said the new electric unit will be installed within the next two weeks with work starting this Saturday.

The Bears were so hard-pressed against the college boys they couldn't work in many of the substitutes, and Halas has indicated he'll use them this week against Washington.

The Pittsburgh Steelers trimmed five men from their roster in Kingston, R.I., half-back Martin Agnew of University of the South, tackle T. W. Alley of William and Mary, tackle Charlie Harris of Tennessee A&I, tackle Dick Mills of Pittsburgh and linebacker Bob Rowley of Virginia.

Baltimore asked waivers on journeyman fullback Bob Gaiters, a New Mexico State product who failed to get into a game last year.

Girl's All-Stars Keep Slate Clean With 14-13 Win

The Warren Recreation Program's girls' all-star softball team increased their record to 5-0 last night with a slim 14-13 victory over the Russell 4-Ls.

The Warren club had to come from a three-run deficit in the last inning to overcome the Russell squad.

Sue Brindis and Julie Cummings went 4-4 for Warren while Janet Smith and Gretchen Nasman went 2-3. Debbie Dietsch, Gretchen Nasman and Sharon Nobles came through with clutch triples in the last frame to power Warren over Russell. Jane Sedon got the win.

The Warren club will play the Akeley All-Stars of the Northern Area Girls' Softball League in a benefit game Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Northern Area on Werner Field in Russell, ben-League. There will also be another game to be announced later.

On Thursday, Aug. 20, the all-stars will play a preliminary game with the Northern Area all-star squad to the Harlem Kings-City League all-star contest.

List Tee Times For Ladies at Jackson Valley

Tee times have been released for Jackson Valley Country Club Ladies' Day Thursday (all will be teeing off from No. 1):

9:00—Mildred Palm, Jane Jones, Marion Bailey. 9:10—Ruth Brindis, Dot Vetter, Barb Weiland. 9:20—Alda Mathis, Peg Kifer, Gert Smetanka. 9:30—Ethel Budd, Marge Quackenbush, Gayle McCabe. 9:40—Dolly Bevevino, Irene Krimmel, Edna Mae Sandberg, Lois Nichols.

4:30—M. Holtz, Jeanette Harvey, Helen Potter, Mary Lowe. 4:40—Barb Graham, Bev McMullan, Gladys Johnson. 4:50—Joyce Anderson, Fran Osborne, Betty Nichols, Rose Ann Lucia. 5:00—Georgianna Shea, Kay Johnson, Daisy Smith, Rose Driscoll. 5:10—Mary Donarski, Ruth Reynolds, Wanda Arnold, Barb Brindis.

5:20—Muggs Greenlund, Harriet Aiello, Lola Walters, Kay Marinoble. 5:30—Vera Samuelson, Red Walsh, Joan Swanson, Neva Jenkinson. 5:40—Millie Snarburg, Carol Aiello, Minnie Shanshala, Dee Boston. 5:50—Marian Root, Lois Maebon, Sue Marinoble, Ruth Mind.

6:00—Elaine Smith, Martha Anderson, Nancy Phillips, Helen Boardman. 6:10—Sue Johnson, Betty DeLong, Shirley Gustafson. 6:20—Helen Knorp, Betty Ann Lucia, Ellie Shanshala.

M'hurst Takes 1st Round Lead In Junior Golf

Maplehurst Country Club has taken a slim lead over Conewango Valley Country Club in a junior golf tournament being played at the three participating clubs.

Maplehurst has 51½ points to Conewango's 45. In third place is Moonbrook Country Club with 29½ points.

Yesterday's play was at Moonbrook. The three clubs met again next Monday at Maplehurst and on Aug. 23 at Conewango Valley where awards will be presented.

Rocky Logan of CVCC and Ward Anderson of Moonbrook fired low gross for the field yesterday, 82. Dan Loucks of Maplehurst and Elmer Swanson of Moonbrook were tied for second low gross with 83.

Ren Perlee of Moonbrook fired the low net for the day, 70. Robby Loranger of CVCC and Larry Wallace of Maplehurst turned in low putts, 30.

Beverage Vs. Altoona On Saturday

The Warren Beverage baseball team, last year's Pennsylvania State Champions, will host the Altoona baseball club Saturday at 3 p. m. on War Memorial Field and will be looking for a win like they never have before.

Altoona is the only club to ever beat the Beveragemen twice without the Beveragemen getting a win. It happened last year as the Beveragemen were on the way to a state title.

Altoona this year has a beautiful 27-0 record and are 56-1 over the past two years. They have won 42 straight over the past two years, including the two over Warren.

The visiting club is managed by Ray Voltz, who has been managing for the past 15 years. He has stated that this year's team is the best he has ever had.

The leading hitter on the team is Dave Getz who led the Eastern League while playing with Williamsport. A first baseman, Getz is currently sporting a .500 batting average.

Other big sluggers on the team include Pat Ratchford of Tyrone, a shortstop batting .370, and Bill Williams, a 6-6 second baseman batting .356 for the season.

Emmons R. Jones, sponsor of the Beverage team, stated that there would be no admission charge or donations solicited at the game.

30 Struthers Employees Play Golf Tourney

Some 30 employees of the Struthers Wells Corp. traveled to Conewango Forks Golf Club in Randolph, N. Y., Saturday for a day of golf and a steak dinner. Prizes for an 18-hole tournament were awarded as follows:

Dominic Vetter and Gail Owens, lowest number of putts, 31; Bob Check's 86 good for low gross; Ted Peterson nearest the pin on number 9, Ralph Pedersen longest drive on number 7.

In the Caloway Handicap, Sam Turner had low net with second place going to Charles Johnson. Lou Kittel was third. Lowest team net went to Dominic Vetter, Sam Turner, John Shanshala and Nick Denardi.

George Budd took first place in the kicker's handicap. Frank Schulenberg was second and George Brown third. Don Smith had the most putts.

Boro Hot Stove Asks Council For 'Tag Day'

The secretary of the Warren Borough Hot Stove League, appearing at Warren Borough Council meeting last night, took over the head of Mayor A. L. Langdon an appeal for tag days to help finance the midget loops in Warren.

Hodge Siefert revealed that Mayor Langdon on June 5 had refused the league permission to conduct a solicitation downtown. He pointed out that the loop's sources of revenue are limited to registration fees and the backing of merchants and businessmen who sponsor teams.

"We start every season without any revenue in pocket," he pointed out. "This makes it hard for us to order equipment or make definite plans." The tag days would provide a reserve fund to take care of pre-season expenses. He pointed out the circuit often is unable to take advantage of off-season equipment bargains because it lacks funds.

Council President James Torrance directed the request to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

An over-par total score has not won an open golf tournament since last year's USGA National Open at Brookline.

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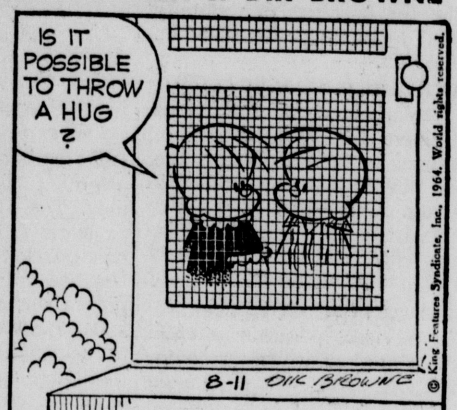
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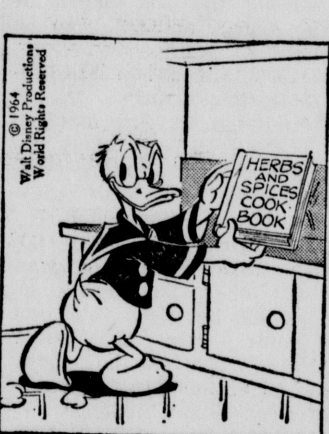
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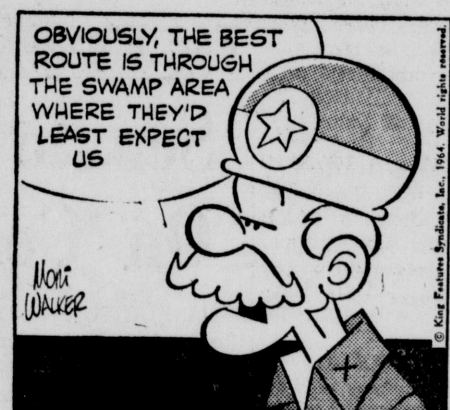
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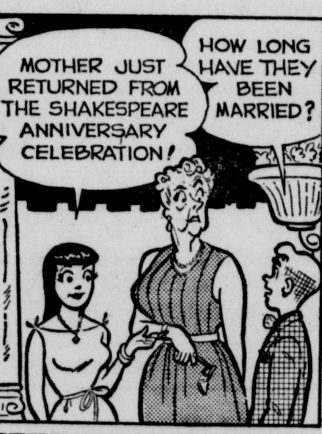
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By AL CAPP

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



By STAN DRAKE

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)



FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Mixed planetary influences. Advantages will outweigh the disadvantages, however, so seek them out and make the best use of them. Be tactful in dealings with the opposite sex.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Venus continues auspicious. You have fine opportunities to advance, so do not sit mooring while others take their place in the sun. A fine period in which to brighten up even the humdrum with your innate sense of the artistic and the novel.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — If you will maintain a calm attitude toward work and other obligations now, you can avoid a lot of frustration. In dealing with others, bear in mind that you can accomplish a great deal more through gentle persuasion than through the use of force.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Making progress may not be entirely easy now, but steady advancement is possible if you work for it. Aim to solve problems with equanimity, through restrained discussions.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — The inauguration of new methods may lead to opposition by adamant "viewers with alarm." But if you are sure you are right, go ahead. You are

usually good at ironing out personal differences. Several good opportunities await you now.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Planetary aspects neither all friendly, nor otherwise. Put your thinking cap on early, and keep it on; then you will know what to do, what not to do. There are some misleading influences now.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Give extra attention to business affairs now. The slightest carelessness or neglect of detail could cause needless losses later. This is the time to emphasize the Libran's native shrewdness.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Banish humdrum thoughts; reach for higher ones of better content and aspiration. This may demand concentration, of course. You have the ability to absorb a great deal of knowledge and you cannot be happy unless advancing so be YOURSELF today.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — A day for discretion. Be sure that you do not offend co-workers by thoughtless words. Work out disagreements, if any, with logic—a Sagittarian strong point.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — Aim for your finest goals, make careful decisions and put forth your best endeavors, even in "minor quarters." This day has many rewards for the thoughtful, diligent worker and thinker.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — Fine Uranus influences. A good day in which to tie up loose ends, conclude pending matters, clear your slate generally so that you may be able to take advantage of a new opportunity indicated by your stars. Give of your best unstintingly.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — Traits to stress here: patience, application to tasks, proper distribution of energies, your ability to work with others toward the benefit of all. Handle all activities with your innate integrity.

YOU BORN TODAY are an unusually quick-thinking person, but do not always follow through on your best ideas. Do not lose interest in well-thought-out enterprises without giving them a fair chance to prove themselves. You usually give excellent advice to others, but are not always ready to receive the same yourself. You have tremendous driving powers, so should be careful not to overtax yourself. Once self-disciplined and educated along the proper lines, you could excel as an executive, lecturer, banker, explorer or entertainer. Avoid making hasty decisions and don't go to extremes in anything. Keep your excessive love of luxuries within bound. Birthdate of: Robert Southey, poet, literature.

Man Is Killed, Wife Injured In Accident

CHANCE, Va. (AP)—A Pennsylvania man was killed and his wife critically injured Monday afternoon when their station wagon plowed into an embankment near this Essex County community.

Rescue squadmen identified the dead man as Anthony Cicco of (1817 Fifth Ave.) Beaver Falls, Pa.

Cicco's wife, Josephine, was listed in serious condition Monday night at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She suffered head injuries in the accident.

The Cicco couple's daughter, Kathie, 16 also was in the car and received an arm injury. She also was hospitalized in Richmond.

State Trooper P. R. Jeffrey Jr. said the Cicco station wagon ran off U. S. 17 about 4:35 p. m. during drizzling rain and struck an embankment.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

Bobby Kennedy Won't Seek Senate Seat From New York Without Wagner's Okay

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says he would not consider running for U.S. senator from New York without Mayor Robert F. Wagner's "express approval."

A few minutes after Kennedy made that statement Monday, Wagner said:

"If he is available, he is the type of person who would make an exceptionally fine candidate. I am sure that he would win."

"I have a high regard for him

as a friend and as a public servant."

Asked whether his remarks constituted an endorsement, Wagner said:

"I think I've made a pretty strong statement already."

Wagner said he would not say more until he had talked again with Kennedy. Kennedy visited Wagner last Friday. No further meeting has been announced.

The Democratic nominee will face Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Kennedy, here Monday to speak at the convention of the American Bar Association, was asked by newsmen about the Senate race.

One of his replies was: "Under no circumstances would I ever have considered, or would I now consider, coming into the State of New York against the wishes of the mayor."

Wagner is generally considered the top Democrat in New York.

Democratic state chairman William H. McKeon said he would "certainly encourage" Kennedy's candidacy. He said the attorney general would "make an excellent candidate."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, who has wide backing upstate for the Democratic nomination for senator, said Wagner assured him Monday night that he "had certainly not endorsed... Kennedy and did not intend to endorse any candidate" before the nominating convention Sept. 1.

Stratton said: "The attorney general has already removed himself from the race and I take him at his word." This may have been a reference to a declaration by Kennedy last June when he declined to run for the office.

At that time, President Johnson had not ruled out Kennedy and other Cabinet members as possible vice presidential candidates.

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CELTIC CAVALRYMEN
DURING THE ROMAN OCCUPATION OF BRITAIN, WORE HELMETS LIKE THOSE OF THEIR CONQUERORS—AND ADDED FACE MASKS TO MAKE THEM LOOK ROMAN

The Washington Scene

Senate Reported Near Agreement On 'Go-Slow' Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are reported near agreement on a compromise proposal that would direct, but not compel, courts to go slow on ordering reapportionment of state legislatures on a population basis.

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The compromise would substitute for a proposal by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to stay all court-ordered reapportionment until after state legislatures have had two sessions to consider the matter.

Dirksen's proposal, which he hopes to attach to the foreign aid authorization bill, would delay court-ordered reapportionment by from two to four years. In the meantime, efforts would be pressed to nullify the Supreme Court ruling requiring population to be the basis of apportionment in both houses of state legislatures.

The compromise, worked out in four days of conferences partici-

ipated in by Solicitor General Archibald Cox, would direct lower federal courts to take into account all legitimate difficulties surrounding reapportionment in any case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Myrl E. Alexander, 55, a retired 30-year veteran of the Bureau of Prisons, will succeed retiring director James V. Bennett on Aug. 28.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced Monday the appointment of Alexander, now a professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University and director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

World News in Brief

Khrushchev's Son-in-Law Sees Better Understanding with West German Govt.

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev, says there is a chance for better relations between West Germany and the Soviet Union.

"It seems to us that Bonn is at a crossroads," Adzhubei reported Monday after a visit to West Germany.

"What forces, what currents and tendencies will gain the upper hand — prudence or recklessness? We cannot decide and this does not depend on us," he said.

Adzhubei met with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to explore the possibility of a visit to Bonn by Khrushchev.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese prosecution demanded today eight to ten months imprisonment for four men accused of organizing the 1960 demonstration against James C. Hagerty, press secretary to former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The demonstration forced cancellation of a visit to Japan by Eisenhower and the resignation of then Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer predicted today U.S.-Japanese relations would experience "a relatively stormy period the next three or four months" but that it would not harm ties between the two allies.

Reischauer told the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan the differences would revolve around Japan's trade with Communist nations, negotiations on a new North Pacific fisheries

agreement and an agreement to allow Japanese airliners to fly out of New York.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. Navy transport Core is expected here Thursday carrying an undisclosed number of helicopters for U.S. forces in Thailand, American military sources said today.

The sources said the shipment, reportedly composed of H-34 type helicopters, is part of

a major buildup of American military equipment in Thailand over the past few weeks.

The move followed a Communist offensive in neighboring Laos.

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56 to 65 wds.	8	lines	1.50	4.32	7.00		
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GIRL wanted for full time work in meat dept. Apply in person at Anderson's Super Market.

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OLDER WOMAN who likes children, to live in and baby sit in exchange for room and board; write box 15 c/o Times-Mirror.

GIRLS, 18 years or over, needed for help in Drive-In restaurant. Phone 723-9070.

33 HELP WANTED - MALE

CUSTOMERS need service in Warren and Youngsville, full or part time. Earn \$3.50 hourly and up. Write Raleigh Dept., PAH-31-2003, Chester, Pa.

EXPERIENCED log truck driver, steady year around employment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

LEFT-TRUCK operator for log handling. Must know different kinds of logs. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

34 HELP WANTED

MALE, FEMALE

WANTED - Man or woman with artistic background and knowledge of drafting to prepare maps and graphs for presentation. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment, call Warren County Planning Commission, 723-7550

36 SITUATION WANTED

FEMALE
WANTED - Full time baby sitting job. Telephone 723-2624.

45 PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

WANTED: Students to tutor in the following subjects: Psychology, Sociology, English composition. Fee - \$2.50 per hr. Qualifications of the tutor: A.B., M.A. in psychology plus 2 years toward Ph.D.; teaching experience at university level. L. B. Kornreich. Phone Warren 723-5765.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets. Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

BARGAIN! One spare tire; size 500x15 Tubetype, "Dunlop" very good condition. One new spare-wheel with tire 560 x 15, for Hillman; "General" Tubeless 560 x 15, both for \$30. - Call 723-6967, after 5 PM.

21" G.E. TV console model. Gd. cond. Reasonable. Heeter's TV & Radio Service. Ph. 723-6198.

CYCLO Massage Thermo Niagra machine with hand vibrator. Like new. Phone 723-2536 Monday or Tuesday evening.

ALMOST NEW Lionel HO electric train. Engine, tender, 12 freight cars plus three operating cars, power pack 3' x 4' track layout mounted on board. \$30. Call 723-4572.

FIREARMS for sale; wholesale prices on rifles, shotguns, handguns, scopes, and all firearm accessories. Call 723-4008.

GULISTAN rug, size 12x16, dark rose leaf design, very good condition. 105 Roy St.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

G.E. ELECTRIC dryer, portable Columbia tape recorder, 1/2 HP motor, 1957 CJ5 Jeep. Call 723-2595.

20" COAL furnace with gas conversion burner, complete with duct work. Make offer. See at 14 Jefferson Avenue.

WARREN TV CABLE for sale. Phone 723-1977 after 8:30 P.M.

TWO used cabinet sinks - one 60", one 48" Hotpoint with dishwasher. Phone 723-3480.

Merchandise

51 PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS 30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1962 Kenmore washer-dryer combination. Call 757-4332 after 6 p.m. Roscoe T. Knapp, RD 1, Russell, Pa.

SINGLE BED, complete. Telephone 723-3178.

4 PIECE blond bedroom suite, 5 piece kitchen set, 2 piece living room suite, Maytag wringer washer, 3 piece cherry bedroom suite. 18 Bauer Street.

ROLLAWAY bed, complete, never used; Congoleum rug, 9 x 12; G. E. refrigerator; Magic Chef kitchen range, 11 Franklin Street.

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Estate of Montana O. Knapp, 400 Market Street, Tues. eve., Aug. 11, 6 to 9 P.M. and Wed., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Wing back and five occasional chairs, pair black lacquered side chairs, oriental motif and cane seats, fan back Windsor chair, davenport, two rugs 9' x 13' 6" (wine and a green), green hall carpet, coffee table, end tables, nested tables, Williamsburg reproduction and others. 3' x 4' gold framed wall mirror, walnut tea cart, door mirror, dining room table and six shield back chairs, single bed, chest and vanity, large cedar chest, stove, refrigerator, pots & pans, etc., three sets wicker furniture, two porch rugs, 4' x 5' gold framed painting, four smaller oils and many picture frames, cast iron fire place grate, brass andirons, elect. logs, large quantity twin sheets, towels and linens, garden tools and items too numerous to mention.

Special Antiques - Decanter and 26 pieces crystal stemware signed Hawkes, cut and pressed glass, milk glass dresser set, chocolate set, sugar and creamer sets, vases, hand painted china, undecorated china for handpainting (R.S. Germany, etc.). Many other collectors items.

China, complete service for eight, with extras, Greek Key pattern, Hand Co., Germany, luncheon set English Bone china.

Doors open at 6 o'clock sharp.

Sally and Bill Wigren

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

AMPLIFIER and Danelectro reverb. box, excellent condition. Call Tionesta 755-4405.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

HOLLYWOOD bed compl. with smooth top, innerspring mattress and box springs, head board and legs, only \$59.95. 220 coil firm quilt top innerspring mattress, Reg. \$49.50, now only \$36.88. 180 coil innerspring mattress, Reg. \$39.95, now \$24.88. Budget terms available. Penn-Lorraine Furniture 2025 Penn. Ave., East

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$11.10. 712 Conewango Ave.

MADE IN Germany, Regular 35 mm. f/2.8 camera, case, flash \$33. Borg Studio.

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from. Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer. Gravelly Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

FOR A limited time-everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply

66 WANTED TO BUY

CASH PAID for any old Winchester, German Lugers, old guns of any kind. Call 723-7636.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

FURNISHED 2 & 4 room apts., over Conti's Barber Shop, all private, utilities paid, adults, call 723-6644 or 723-5380.

3 ROOM furnished apt., private; call 723-7385.

3 ROOM furn. Apt., utilities paid, private. Can be seen at 514 W. Fifth Ave.

STEAM heated unfurn. Apt., 5 Rooms & Bath, 811 Penn. Ave. E. 2nd floor. \$70 per mo. incl. heat. 723-6574.

PARTLY furnished, 4 room, 2nd floor apt. Telephone 723-3568 after 5 P.M.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

3 ROOM 1st floor furn. apt. \$60 per mo. Utilities paid. Phone 723-6843.

UNFURNISHED, 1 bedroom Apt. Large rooms, private entrance. Adults only. Conewango Ave. Phone 563-9938 after 6 pm

COZY, unfurn. 2nd floor Apt., 5 rooms, everything separate, utilities paid. 301 Park Ave. Adults preferred.

75 STOREROOM for RENT

804 PA. AVE. E. store, good for office or small business, reasonable. Call 723-4693.

78B TRAILERS for RENT or Sale

64 MODEL 2 bedroom trailer, 50'x10', never used. Phone 723-2726.

77 HOUSES for RENT

FOR RENT - 5 room house with bath and pantry, located at Rogertown. Phone 723-4693.

77C COTTAGES for RENT

CHAUTAUQUA Lake front cottage, furn., also boat. Vacancy Aug. 22 to 29. \$60. Phone 723-4034.

81 WANTED - TO RENT

TWO male teachers wish to rent furn. cottage or Apt. near Tidout, Pa. Write Box 219, c/o Warren Times-Mirror, giving particulars.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house by responsible adult family. Write Box 1 c/o The Times-Mirror.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house in Warren area by Aug. 15th. Write Box 223 c/o Times-Mirror.

83D CAMPS for SALE

MUST SELL at once - hunting camp, 18' x 20', 2 rooms with electricity. Sacrifice at \$650 or will listen to reasonable offer. James Haley, Thomas Lane, off Heart's Content Rd., about 17 mi. from Warren, Pa.

Real Estate for Sale

84 HOUSES for SALE

MUST SELL within two weeks, leaving this area. Beautiful ranch style home on very large lot, 2 or 3 B.R., large L.R., Kitchen, Bath, Garage attached, ample storage, new blacktop and curbing on this avenue within this month. Best location in N. Warren. Will price to sell immediately. If you want a home don't miss this one. Call 723-5495.

7 ROOM home for sale, due to health. Telephone 723-3345 before 2:30 P.M.

BARGAIN 4 bedroom home, priced much below appraised value for quick sale. 723-4624.

6 ROOM home on W. Fifth Ave. Insulated, 3 bedrooms, large lot, close to town. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 down, \$50 per mo. thereafter. Inq. at 801 W. Fifth Ave., Warren, Pa., between 1 and 6 P.M.

85 LOTS for SALE

LOT on Cobham Park Rd. approximately 100' x 140'. Phone 723-3735.

85CC FOR SALE or LEASE

ONE FLOOR industrial building, masonry construction, approx. 7,000 sq. ft., concrete floors, built-up roof. Building suitable for warehouse, truck repair shop or depot and light manufacturing. Located in Jamestown, N. Y. Write box 270 c/o Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

87B FOR SALE OR RENT

3 BEDROOM home, Conewango area. Can be seen this week. Available immediately. Phone Sheffield 3383.

3 BEDROOM home with garage. Nice location in Falconer, N.Y. Rent-\$100 mo. Available Sept. 1st. Call Warren 726-0502.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

EXPERT REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE

WASHERS - DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS-TV

SMALL APPLIANCES

Phone 723-4100

GUITARS and BANJOS

All Popular String Instruments & Accessories

BIEKARCK

Nursing Supervisor

Psychiatric
Immediate opening. New, 22-bed, short-term psychiatric unit. (First such unit in this city.)

Responsibilities include organization and in-service education of staff prior to opening in late September.

B.S. degree and 2 years experience as head nurse in psychiatric unit.

Salary range \$5,340 - \$6,720. Starting salary above minimum permissible on basis of education and experience. Customary fringe benefits.

Contact Personnel Director
HAMOT HOSPITAL
4 E. SECOND ST. ERIE, PA.

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

At Hemlock - Very nice home with 120 foot river frontage, one-floor plan with 3 bedrooms, large living room with dining area, wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen with electric range, refrigerator and dishwasher. New furnace-TV cable - Garage - Move right in - furniture goes with house. Immediate possession, \$9,500.

117 Acre, 4-Bedroom Farm - Excellent location for family looking for out-of-the-way to live. Has good water, gas, electricity, located on the Big 4 Road between Warren and Russell, assessed for \$14,000, but will sell for less to a quick buyer.

10-Year-Old, one floor Bedroom Home - With hardwood floors throughout. One acre of land and all city conveniences. Located just out of town and can be seen by appointment! This lovely home can be moved into for only \$8,500.

Yvonne Lee 726-0796
James Francis 723-1975
BAUMBACH-GALMISH
REALTORS - ERIE, PA.

CLIP and SAVE
DRIVE BY FOR A LOOK AT LOCATION

Kock Street - Three or four bedroom colonial, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$16,500.00.

Merchant Street - Off Cobham Park Road - New three or four bedroom split level, hot water heat, all hardwood. \$17,500.00.

32 East Wayne Street - Three-bedroom home, all large rooms, hardwood, a very good buy for \$12,000.00.

15 Jefferson Street - Three bedrooms, two full baths, aluminum siding, full basement, large covered patio, wonderful location, priced right at \$14,500.00.

12 Conewango Place - A four bedroom family home, five rooms and 1/2 bath down, full bath and four bedrooms up. \$10,500.00.

Four Bedroom Family Home on corner of Fourth and Poplar. \$10,900.00.

Nice Three Bedroom, Frame Home on 11 Bradley Street. \$9,500.00.

Lovely Four Bedroom Family Home on 14 Church Street, North Warren. \$12,500.00.

Three of Four Bedroom Colonial located on 17 St. Clair St. Priced right at \$17,500.00.

102 Church Street, North Warren - Three-bedroom frame, very good buy at \$9,500.00.

Two Bedroom Split Level at 103 Main Street in Russell - "A beautiful home," \$13,500.00.

Garrison - Wolfe Co.

113 Penna. Avenue, West - Phone 723-2300
EVENINGS: 723-5163-723-1089

PEANUTS



I ALWAYS FEEL SO SILLY!



EVERY NIGHT IT'S THE SAME THING...



HE WON'T GO TO BED UNTIL HE GETS A HORSEY-BACK RIDE!



REPAIRED PROMPTLY

Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs-all makes

C. Beckley

Homes, Farms, Camps

#3427A North Warren - 1 1/2 story, 6 rooms and bath, Birch kit., built-in oven & range, full basement, garage, lot 80'x150'. Immediate possession, \$15,700.

No. 3422A Old Warren-Jamestown Road, 1 Mile South of Russell-Nice Country home. L.R. with W/B fireplace, knotty pine kit., paneled den, D. R., 1 B. R. & bath on 1st fl., 2 or 3 B.R.'s on 2nd, full basement, gas furnace, garage. 2 story poultry houses, plus 3 acres.

No. 3426A North Warren - Nice family home. 8 rooms and bath - 4 B. R.'s. Lot 50'x150'. \$10,500. Shown by appointment.

No. 3411A 433 Yankee Bush Rd. - Large family home. 9 rooms and 2 baths, plus 240 acres. Good potential for sale of building lots.

No. 3414A 15 Mill St., Sheffield - Good 6 rooms and bath home. L. R., D. R. kit., utility and sun porch on 1st floor. 3 B. R.'s and bath on 2nd. \$5,250.

No. 3424A Brown Run Road Hunting Camp - 4 rooms and bath, 1/2-acre lot.

#3416A Youngsville, 326 E. Main St., 6 rooms & bath, \$3,700.

WANTED LISTINGS - Homes, Farms, Camps.

Wm. F. Atkins, Rep.
22 Dittmar St., N. Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-8373

WEST REAL ESTATE

THINK FIRST OF...

SENECA

WHEN YOU THINK OF LUMBER

Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

PLAN for FALL

COMPLETE LAWN and SHRUB SERVICE
TREES TRIMMED and REMOVED

We carry a complete line of cedar and redwood fencing

TONY TOMASSONI and SONS NURSERY

23 S. South 723-3833 Warren
All Workmanship and Plants Guaranteed

SEAWAY COACH LINES TOUR

TO - NEW YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR

Prices Start as Low as \$22.45 (Plus Transportation)

For Information and Brochure CALL 723-8800

Sensational Bargain

Good family home near Jefferson St. School. 4 B. R., L. R., D. R., K., bath, and garage. Nice deep lot. To settle an estate the asking price is only \$9,500.

Are You Ready? - To enjoy this nice 4 B. R. brick home with garage, near center of town? Near school and playground. Plenty of room and reasonably priced.

Incomparable - One floor modern home in excellent location. Most distinctive in every way. Three lovely bedrooms. A dream of a kitchen and bath. Has a garage and a carport, too. Beautiful landscaped lot. Many extra features and must be seen to be appreciated.

A 4 Star Exceptional Value - Fine 3-B. R. home. L. R., D. R., K. kitchen with breakfast nook; nicely located on Connecticut Ave.; also has a separate 2 B. R. income home on same spacious lot. Priced low to sell quickly. See this NOW!

If You Want Your Property Sold Promptly - Contact

George W. Nelson Agency
113 Market Street
Office Phone 726-0240 - Evenings 723-7810
J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058
Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 - Byron Swanson, 723-8370

DICK MUNCH'S Custom Floors

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET SPECIALISTS
72 NORTH STATE ST. NORTH WARREN
Phone 723-9251
OPEN EVERY TUESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 pm

LOANS

To Paper Paint Repair

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans from \$500
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

#53 Linwood St. - Remodeled 3-bedroom home with modern kitchen & bath. Gas furnace. About \$1,000 total down, and \$61 monthly should finance.

#8 New Listing - This North Warren 1 1/2 story modern home offers 2 bedrooms & bath down, two bedrooms & powder room, two-car garage and large lot.

#25 Pleasant Twp. - Just \$8,300 with about \$1,500 down and \$80 monthly should include taxes and insurance. Basement and large lot.

#51 \$5,500 buys 35 acres Land - With 6 rooms & bath home, gas furnace, garage.

#50 Near Clarendon - Modern 6 rooms & bath home with gas furnace. Garage and large lot. \$11,600.

WE SAVE YOU MORE!

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

VELVEETA
CHEESE

2-lb.
loaf **79¢**

CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz.
\$1.39

HEINZ
CATSUP

14-oz. bottle

19¢

ROYAL
GELATIN

Family Size

2.29

KAISER FOIL

Heavy Duty
18" x 25'

53¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Yellow Cooking

ONIONS

3-lb. bag

23¢

Fresh California

CARROTS

2 1-lb.
cello

25¢

THIS WEEK'S
MEAT SPECIALS

Lean
GROUND
BEEF

39¢ lb.

Armour Star
BACON

53¢

SMOKED
PICNICS

4-6 lbs.

29¢ lb.

CANNED PICNICS

3-lb. can **\$1.59**



CHUCK
ROAST **35¢** lb.

TENDERLEAF
INSTANT TEA MIX

2 pkgs.
FOR **23¢**

SPAM
LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz.
tin

39¢

SHURFINE SLICED
Yellow Cling PEACHES

303

5 FOR **\$1.00**

SCOTCH-PAK
ICE CREAM

1/2 gal.

59¢

WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK

32-oz.

29¢

SHURFINE
CREAM STYLE CORN

303 can

8 FOR **\$1.00**

MODERN
FIG BARS

2-lb.
pkg.

39¢

HUNT CLUB
BURGERBITS

5-lb.
bag

59¢

With Order of \$5 or More!
HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

Qt. **43¢**

LIMIT—ONE PER CUSTOMER

With Order of \$5 or More!
SUGAR

5-lb.
bag **35¢**

LIMIT—ONE PER CUSTOMER

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER

1 LB.

63¢

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

16-oz. cans

8 FOR **\$1.00**

PET RITZ
Frozen CREAM PIES

COCOANUT
CHOCOLATE
LEMON
STRAWBERRY

14 1/2-oz.

29¢

CHIQUITA Golden Ripe

BANANAS

lbs.

2.25

ANDERSON'S
SUPER MARKET

Open Daily 8:00 to 9:00 PM — Sat. 8:00 to 6:00 PM

1817 PENNA. AVE., EAST



**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**why wait?
just say
"CHARGE IT!"**

Just fill out and mail in the coupon below to open your CHARGE account. You may use it as a 30 day account or, make convenient payments monthly with up to full 2 years to pay.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____ PHONE _____

SPOTLIGHT ON SALE

SALE STARTS WEB., AUG. 12

• 10 BIG DAYS ONLY

Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 22

OPEN

• Friday
and
• Monday

Until **9** P.M.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

SALE FOR THE HOME

HOME

IMPROVEMENT

SPECIALS

FREE GIFT

**TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN With
2.98 or More Purchase During This SALE**



SAVE!
**BOYS' NO-IRON
ACRILAN KNITS**
REG. 2.98
Luxury-soft shirts of easy-care Acrilan® acrylic. Keeps shape. Rich colors. Sizes 6-18.

SPECIAL!
**DENIMS—HUSKYS,
SLIMS, REGULARS**
Western-style! Heaviest-weight 13¾ oz. cotton denim. Reinforced. Sizes 6 to 18.



**BRENT PREP
STRETCH
CONTINUALS**
3"
A new kind of comfort for boys! Slacks of heavyweight cotton stretch twill that gives non-binding fit, absolute freedom of movement. Form-hugging hidden-tab model tapers to cuffless bottoms. Wash 'n wear. Loden, blue, stag tan, black. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL**

10% Discount on ALL
TYPEWRITERS
PRICES START AT
\$56.00 and Up



GUARANTEED!
SAVE 21¢! WOMEN'S-MISSES' CREWS
Guaranteed: 3 pairs of the same size will wear 2 years or Wards gives free replacement! Combed cotton, spun nylon for strength. Machine wash. Sizes 8½-11½.
REGULAR 59¢

**GINGHAM
SAVINGS**
**OUR REGULAR 79¢ YD.
IN BRIGHTEST COLORS
ARE ALL WASH 'N WEAR**

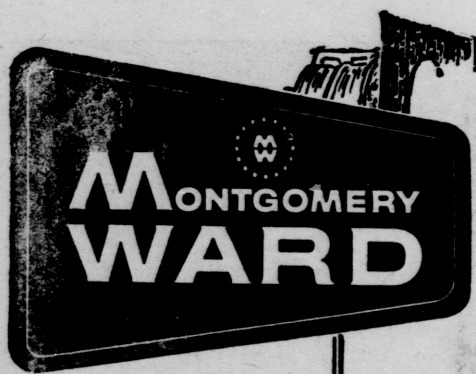
ONLY 58¢ YARD

- Go gingham that's 100% combed cotton
- Go gingham in newsy textured designs
- Go gingham in fall-right colors
- Go gingham for back-to-school sewing
- Go gingham that's easy-care, washfast
- And, go gingham and save!



SAVE!
**GIRLS' CORDUROY
SCHOOL JUMPER**
REG. 3.98
Classic... sportive pinwale cotton corduroy. Box pleat or full skirts. Fall colors. 7-14.

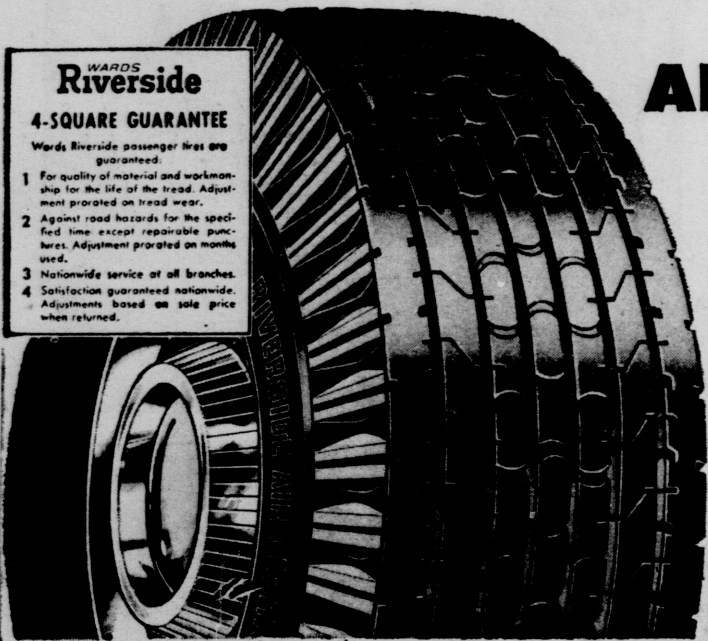
BIG BUY!
**JUMPER BLOUSES
WASH AND WEAR**
REG. 1.98
Cotton broadcloth in lovely styles... all machine washable. White, stripes in 7-14.



SPOTLIGHT ON

RIVERSIDE
PAIR SALE

WARDS
Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:
1 For quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear.
2 Against road hazards for the specified time except repairable punctures. Adjustment prorated on months used.
3 Nationwide service at all branches.
4 Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



AIR CUSHION

A LOW-PRICED RIVERSIDE

In the spotlight for economy is this low-cost, good quality tire. It is built with 6% RIV-SYN in the tread for good mileage, and 4-ply nylon cord body for resistance to heat, flex and impact damage. 18-month road hazard guarantee.

**ALL RIVERSIDES
HAVE MIRACLE
RIV-SYN**

Wards miracle RIV-SYN is added to every Riverside tire for a longer wearing tread. It's the most modern compound used today!

Reduced To

2 FOR \$24*

7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.50-13	28.60*	\$22*
7.50-14 6.70-15	30.60*	\$24*
8.00-14	38.80*	\$26*

*Plus Excise Tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

SAFETY NYLON

FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE

For vacation travel and extra service you'll want the improved quality of this popular design. Built with 10% more RIV-SYN, siped for greater traction, and made with added nylon cord for more strength. Enjoy extra service. 21-month road hazard guarantee.



Reduced To

2 FOR \$28*

7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
7.50-14 6.70-15	40.90*	\$28*
8.00-14 7.10-15	41.90*	\$34*
7.60-15	47.00*	\$38*
8.00/8.20-15	52.20*	\$42*

*Plus Excise Tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

NYLON ST-107

PARNELLI JONES TRACK-TESTED TIRE

The highlight of the Riverside line is this high-speed tested tire. Built with 35.7% RIV-SYN for tremendous mileage, armed with more nylon cord, and backed by Wards 27-month road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires	Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.00-13	42.50*	\$32*	7.50-14 6.70-15	52.80*	\$34*
6.50-13	46.60*	\$32*	8.00-14 7.10-15	56.90*	\$38*
7.00-13 6.50-14	48.10*	\$34*	8.50-14 7.60-15	61.00*	\$42*
7.00-14	50.10*	\$34*	9.00-14	68.60*	\$45*
6.40/6.50-15	48.70*	\$34*	8.00/8.20-15		

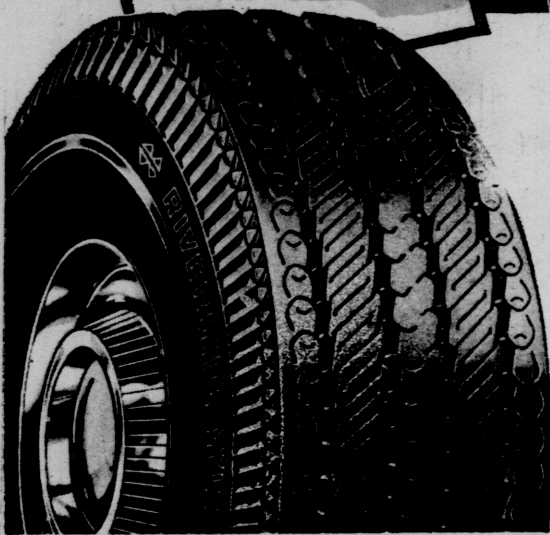
*Plus Excise Tax, no trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

Reduced To

2 FOR \$34*

7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE MOUNTING



BEAUTIFUL 1964 MERCURY MARAUDER

You could be the winner of a 1964 Mercury—similar to the one driven by Parnelli Jones in his win at the 1963 Pikes Peak Hill-Climb.

NOTHING TO BUY—NO COST OR OBLIGATION. NOTHING TO WRITE—NO JANGLES TO COMPLETE. DEPOSIT YOUR ENTRY TODAY IN THE TIRE DEPT., AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. OR SERVICE STATION

MONTGOMERY WARD
Please enter me in the Mercury contest, I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Void in states where prohibited by law.



SHOP WARDS FOR NEWS-MAKING ITEMS! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SPOTLIGHT ON BACK-TO-

SAVE 1/3 shirts 'n skirts

**99¢ OFF! CLASSIC SHIRT STYLES
IN EASY-CARE DACRON® AND COTTON**

Shirts so right in styling, quality and easy care they're in a class by themselves. And Wards savings make them a smart choice for back-to-school. Dacron® polyester and cotton in Bermuda and classic collar styles with roll-up sleeves in white, blue, beige, pink, 30-38.

1⁹⁹

REGULAR 2.98

**2.10 OFF! NEWEST SKIRT LOOKS...
WELL-SCHOOLED IN CAMPUS APPEAL**

You'll put skirts first on your fashion program when you see these exciting styles at Wards big savings! See Dacron® polyester and cotton blends, crisp cottons, hip-stitched pleats and lots more. In black, brown, loden, navy and teal. Sizes 8 to 18. Hurry in!

3⁸⁸

REGULAR 5.98

PRICE CUT 1.33

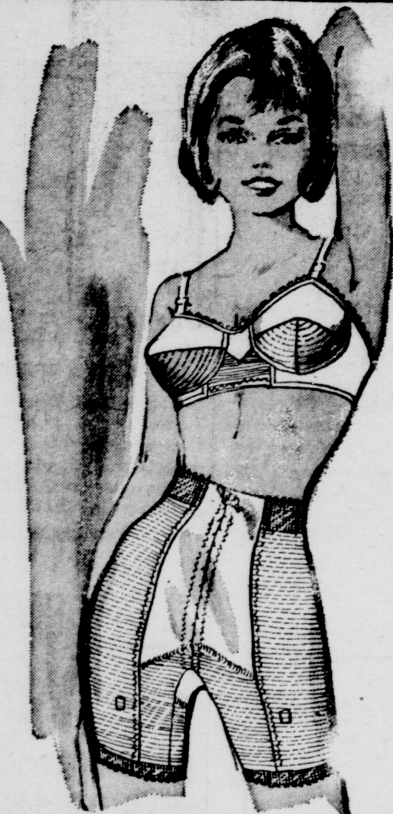
**CAROL BRENT
COTTON SLEEP-
LOUNGE COATS**

2⁶⁶

REGULARLY 3.99

- Sleep 'n lounge in it!
- Wear it now through fall
- Button-down-front slip-on
- Deep side hem slits
- Convenient jumbo pockets

Here's a charming little number to sleep in... lounge in... at home or back-to-school. Full cut for complete comfort and fashioned with a pretty smocked yoke. Delicious shades of pink, red, blue. Sizes S-M-L.



SHAPER SALE!

**OUR MOST POPULAR BRA...
VALUE-PRICED LONG LEG**

1²²

REG. 1.59

3³³

REG. 3.99

Carol Brent 100% cotton bra with light padding to give a naturally rounded line. AA, 30-34; A, 32-38; B, 32-38; C, 32-40. LONG LEG thigh slimmer. Lightweight rayon-nylon-Lycra® Spandex. S-M-L-XL sizes.

NEWEST MODELS

**SAVE! GREAT
SELECTION OF
CAR COATS**

16⁹⁹

REGULARLY 19.98 AND 22.98

- Wide wale cotton corduroy, acrylic pile lined or hooded
- Imported all cotton suede
- Quilt acetate lined wools
- Fur trimmed and untrimmed

They're here! The car coats you want for campus, city and country wear. See our big selection of dashing looks and sporty lines, at savings as exciting as the styling. Choose from blue, taupe, red, loden green, black in 8 to 18.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12th



1c SALE

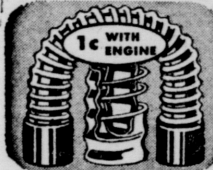
BUY A RIVERSIDE ENGINE AND GET
THE PARTS SHOWN FOR 1c EACH



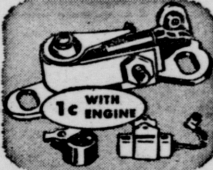
79c ea. Set of
Standard plugs



1.75 5-qt. Heavy
Duty Oil



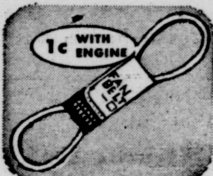
79c-1.29 Radiator hose



1.69-2.69 ignition kit



98c-1.98 oil filter



89c-1.98 fan belt

POWERFUL RIVERSIDE REBUILT ENGINES!

- 100% Riverside remanufactured engine
- Every engine is dismantled and cleaned
- 100% rebuilt with over 200 new parts
- Cylinders are rebored, shaft reground
- Timing gear, main bearings installed
- Cash-in on the special low sale price
- Get any of the parts shown for only 1c

Parts above installed free
with engine!

\$ 99

Chevy 6, 216 cu. in.
Exchange, less head

Ford V-8; 239, 256, 272,
292 cu. in. Exch. less head \$199
Dodge 6 cyl. "1" head, 3 1/4"
ore. Exchange with head \$166
hev. 6; 235 cu. in.
exch. less head..... \$144

MONTGOMERY
WARD

WIN



A 1964 MERCURY

Marauder

Nothing to buy, no obligation—simply fill
out the coupon on the back page and
drop it at Wards tire or automotive de-
partment, or service station.

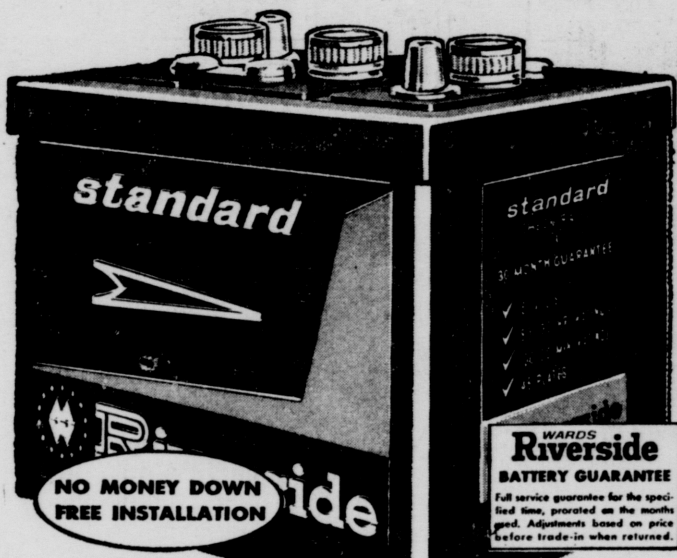


WHY PAY MORE? WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY DUTY OIL

You get the same quality
that costs much more else-
where. Meets car makers'
5 sequence tests. API classi-
fications MS, DG, DM. SAE
10W, 20-20W, 30, 40.

267
10-qt. can

NO MONEY DOWN...INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



GET SURE-START POWER

30-MONTH RIVERSIDE STANDARD BATTERY

- Built to equal new-car battery power
- Backed by Wards 30-month guarantee
- Armed with Wards exclusive Silver cobalt plate coating to give protection from over- and under-charging.
- Delivers sure-start power, longer life
- Low sale price insures greatest savings
- Special August spotlight value!

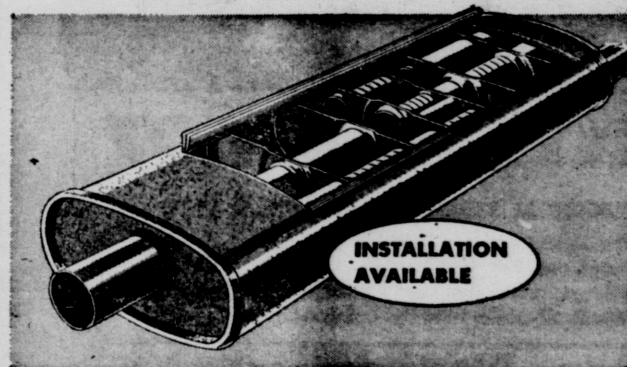
10⁸⁸

6V with exchange
OUTRIGHT 14.95



REG. 13.95 CHARGER
Charges 6 or 12-volt bat-
teries in 12-14 hours. 4-
amp tapers to 2 amps. All
clamps, cords \$4.45

30-Month				30-Month			
Make	Year	Out-right	Exch.	Make	Year	Out-right	Exch.
Buick	55-57 59-60	19.95	15.88	Ford, Merc.	40-55	14.95	10.88
Chevrolet	40-54	14.95	10.88	Ford, Merc.	56-63	19.95	15.88
Chevrolet	55-63	17.95	13.88	Tempest, Olds	F-85	16.95	12.88
Rambler	56-63	17.95	13.88	Rambler	40-55	14.95	10.88
Corvair	60-63	18.95	14.88	Oldsmobile	54-63	19.95	15.88
Dodge, Plym.	40-55	14.95	10.88	Pontiac	49-54	14.95	10.88
Dodge, Plym.	56-63	17.95	13.88	Cadillac	57-63	19.95	15.88



INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE

SAVE 10% TO 13% TODAY!

WARDS RIVERSIDE GALVANIZE[®] MUFFLERS

Leaky mufflers are dangerous! Protect
your family from carbon monoxide by
installing a new Riverside muffler.

Ford 60-62 (V-8 or 6) Reg. 9.95 . **8.88**
Ford 54-56 (V-8) Regularly 8.95 . **7.88**
Chevy 54-64 (V-8 or 6) Reg. 8.89 . **7.88**
Dodge, Plym. 49-59 (6) Reg. 7.95 . **6.88**

5⁴⁴

51-53 Chevy 6
REGULARLY 6.39

RIVERSIDE SHOCKS

Replace and save
on standard shocks.
Get greater com-
fort, reduce tire
wear. Reg. 4.49 EACH IN PAIRS

3⁶⁶

S.A.E. Approved SEAT BELTS

Reg. 4.95 Now **3⁴⁴**
each



TRUCK TIRE PAIR SALE

RIVERSIDE HEAVY SERVICE NYLON

\$13*

each in
pairs
6.00-16
6-ply rating

6.50-16, 6 P. R., each in pairs. **14⁰⁰**
7.00-15, 6 P. R., each in pairs. **15⁰⁰**

Don't miss this August Spotlight value for fine
mileage and top performance in an economy-
built tire. Thick tread ribs and tough nylon
body take heavy loads without finching, re-
sist moisture, heat and impact damage better
than any other type of tire cord.

*See extra info.

SCHOOL VALUES

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



REGULARLY 4.98 EACH

SAVE 4.94
when you buy 3
Fortrel and cotton
girls' dresses
3 for \$10

3.97 each

- Dan River Fortrel® polyester/cotton... machine wash and drip dry.
 - Vibrant new colors... striking looks for '64 in plaids or solids.
 - Fabulous selection of easy-care styles with natural waistlines.
- When you see big savings like these, get to Wards fast! Girls can choose from most wanted styles... jumper looks, two-piece effects, double breasted styles... all in the loveliest colors for fall. Many with new novelty collars, others with Schiffli embroidery in 7 to 14.

CHARGE IT ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

EASY-CARE SLIPS



**SAVE! SLIM
AND BOUFFANT
SCHOOL STYLES**

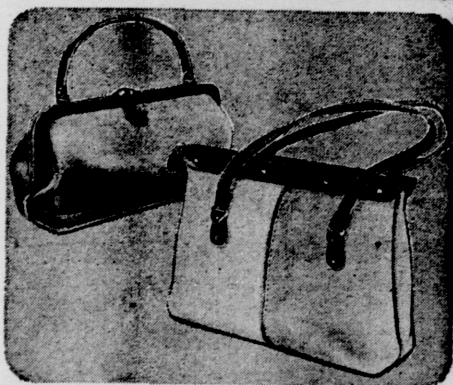
1.44

REGULARLY 1.98

- Easy-care drip dry fabrics
- Need little or no ironing
- Adjustable shoulder straps
- Comfy elasticized sides
- Lovely trims... sizes 7-14

BOUFFANT style for party and full skirts has acetate tricot bodice and nylon net skirt. Hand wash, drip dry in a whiz!

SLIM line of Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton. Grow-waist for girls... adds 1½ inches. Machine wash and drip dry.



BIG SCHOOL LOOK
SAVE! NEW HOLD-A-LOT HANDBAGS!

Big new looks for school... grained plastic handbags in dark two-tone fashion shades. Casual, large; tote or framed; with outside wall or inside zip pockets.

2.28

REGULARLY 2.98

\$2 OFF HAIR DRYER



**WARDS LOWEST
PRICED HAIR
DRYER-HAT BOX
COMBINATION**

8.88

REG. 10.98

Your new Signature will make hair drying at home convenient, practical and a pleasure! Big, fully lined, adjustable vinyl hood fits a headful of curls. Switch for Off-Hot-Cool. Extra long cord. Smart, hat-box carrying case has mirror.

SAVE 1.98!

**JUNIORS!
JUNIOR PETITES!
EVERY 8.98
DRESS REDUCED**

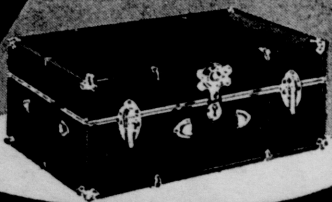
\$7



- Wards own Carol Brents!
- One, 2, 3-piece styles!
- Fabulous fabric choice!
- Prints, plaids, checks, stripes, solids!

If it's new, if it's fashionable... it's a smashing buy now at Wards! Come see all the best styles from sheaths to suit-dresses—many with pleats. Save on Dacron® polyesters, Amel® triacetate jerseys, cotton knits, Dacron® cotton pop-lins! Great choice! Hurry.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

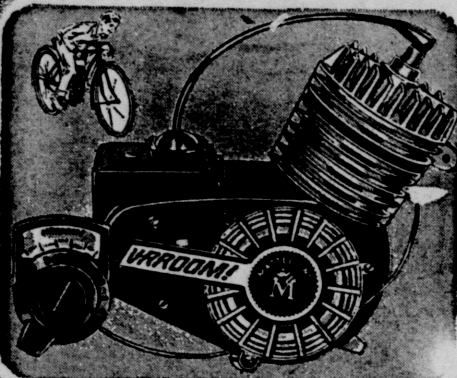


SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL
REG. 9.95* STEEL 30-IN. LOCKER

For school, camp! Rugged frame has black enameled finish; tongue-in-groove closure seals out dust, moisture. Removable tray, 2 leather handles.

7⁹⁹

*Plus P.S.T.
"CHARGE IT"



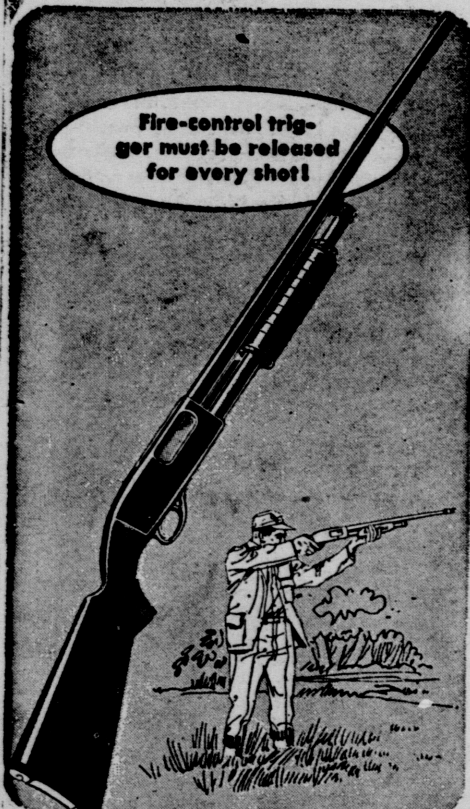
NEW V-RROOM™
ROARING ENGINE SOUND FOR BIKES

Mattel's new "sound engine" attaches to any bike, looks like a single cylinder engine, sounds like a motor's roar! Starts, revs, idles, races, with key. (Batteries extra.)

4⁹⁹

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

Fire-control trigger must be released for every shot!



SHOTGUN \$8 OFF

CHOICE OF WESTERN FIELD 12, 20 OR .410-GAUGE REPEATER

49⁸⁸

Reg. 57.88
No Money Down

Lowest price we know of for a gun with the quality and features of this one! Solid frame; fast, 6-shot hammerless action; streamlined receiver with non-glare top; receiver top safety; fire-control trigger—and more!

SPOTLIGHT EQUIPPED BIKE

\$8 OFF!



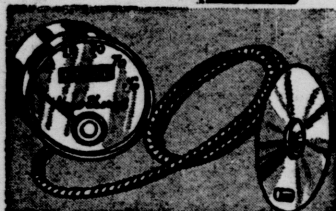
**NOTHING EXTRA TO
BUY WITH THIS HIGH-
STYLED HAWTHORNE!**

29⁸⁸

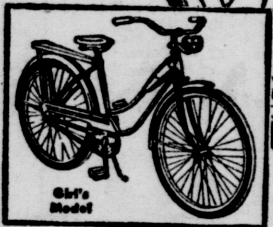
Reg. 37.95
24-in. or
26-in. size

Save on Wards new Hawthorne bike—we think it's the finest in looks and performance you'll find at this price. Fully equipped with chromed headlight, tank and luggage carrier. Machine-welded, tubular steel frame is built to take the punishment of growing kids, strong enough to carry an adult. Chromed coaster brake. Boy's in black; girl's, green.

**NO MONEY DOWN on Wards CHARGE-
all plan—just "charge it." Take 30
days or up to 2 years to pay.**

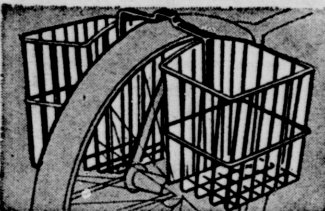


REG. 5.50 BIKE SPEEDOMETER
Read it at a glance! Registers speeds to 50 mph, distance to 10,000 miles.
For 24 or 26-in. bikes. **4.44**



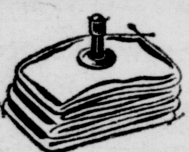
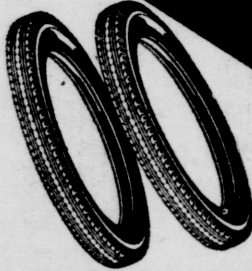
Girl's Model

**ALL GARDEN
TILLERS AND
LAWNMOWERS
Reduced!**



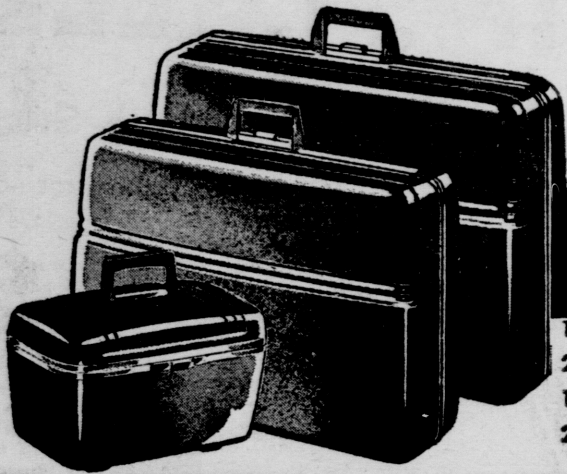
3.49 WIRE SADDLE BASKET
Convenient, practical—lets you tote books and packages with ease! All chromed wire. 13x6x13-in. **2.88**

**TIRES, TUBES
AT CUT PRICES!**



2.09 MID-, BALLOON TIRES **1.66**
26x2.125 balloon or 26x1.75 mid-weight.
1.19 MID-, BALLOON TUBES **88¢**
26x2.125 balloon or 26x1.75 mid-weight.

SAVE FROM \$1 TO \$5

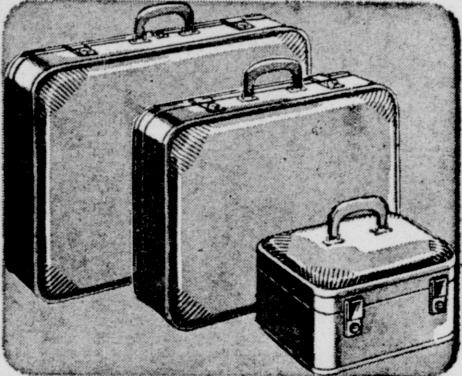


**SKY KING TRAIN CASE
IN THE LATEST COLORS!**

8⁸⁸
REG. 13.95

Wards fine molded luggage—extra light, super strong! In new tones of blue, gray, green or white for ladies; brown or gray for men.

16.95, 21-in. weekender .. 15.88
24.95, 27-in. pullman 22.88
17.95, 21-in. companion .. 16.88
24.95, 25-in. 2 suiter 22.88



LIGHTWEIGHT!

WOMEN'S 3-PIECE ECONOMY SET

Train case, weekender and pullman case—all with tough, washable vinyl exteriors. Fiber glass reinforced sides are molded for greater strength.

19⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN

NO MONEY DOWN: UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**TAKE THE WARD
WAY TO SCHOOL
JUST SAY
'CHARGE IT'**



2-PIECE BUY!

**CORDUROY JUMPER WITH OWN
COTTON CHECK BLOUSE-SLIP**

3³³ SET

3-6X, REGULAR 3.98

Ready for school! Wide wale cotton corduroy A-line jumper with button shoulder. Matching blouse-slip in cotton gingham has ruffle hem, button front, perky collar. Green, blue, red. Applique trim. Machine washable.

SPOTLIGHT ON BACK-TO-

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 \\ + 2 \\ \hline 4 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} 2 \\ + 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$



SAVE 1.10
cotton-
Dacron®
plaids

SCHOOL-GOING FAVORITES!

1 AND 2 PIECERS

ALL BEAUTIFULLY MADE

ALL EASY CARE!

388
3-6X

REGULARLY 4.98

Delights straight from the fashion world in Galey and Lord's 50% cotton and 50% Dacron® polyester plaids that are simply carefree and adorable! See A-lines, 2-piecers, classics, bolero effects, jumper and overblouse looks! All with expensive designer touches... and all with low, low back-to-school price tags that spell savings for you! Do hurry in and scoop them up! You can't afford to miss this buy!

MACHINE WASHABLE



**LITTLE GIRLS'
COTTON AND
RAYON PANTIES**

3⁹⁹¢
FOR

REGULAR 3 FOR 1.49

Get her set for school, save! Pick up a supply of our easy-fitting panties in smooth flat knit 70% combed cotton, 30% rayon. Picot elastic leg trim, double fabric crotch. In machine washable pastels, white. 3 per package. Sizes from 2 to 6X. Buy a dozen or more!

SMOOTH FITTING



**SAVE! ALL FINE
COTTON SHIRTS,
FULL-CUT BRIEFS**

3¹⁰⁹
FOR

REGULAR 3 FOR 1.49

Big back-to-school buys begin at Wards! Come in today for all combed cotton underwear. Pick up many T-shirts and double seat briefs, both are Sanitized for freshness, fully cut, long wearing and wash in a snap! Excellent for year 'round wear. 2 to 6X.

SAVE! WASH'N WEAR SLIPS



**LACY POLISHED COTTON
WITH ELASTICIZED BACKS**

99¢

REGULAR 1.49

Her big back-to-school necessity... our easy care slips in two styles for comfort... built-up or adjustable shoulders. Both with snug fit elasticized back and delicate trims... almost too pretty to be under any dress! In white Everglaze® cotton. Hurry in! Sizes 3 to 6X.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL
FEBRUARY**

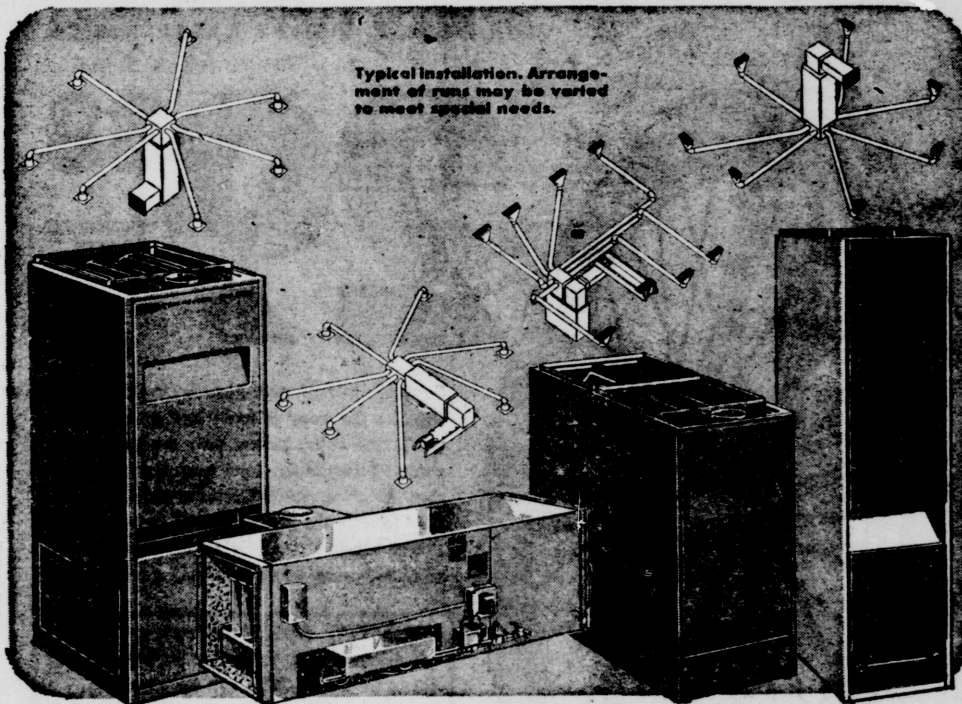
**WARDS WILL INSTALL
YOUR
HEATING NEEDS**

Do you know...

**WARDS CAN FILL ALL YOUR HOME HEATING NEEDS
WITH A COMPLETE SYSTEM OR REPLACE THAT OLD
FURNACE OR BOILER...IN GAS, OIL OR COAL**

all at LOW PRICES!

Let Ward Experts Install Heating Needs



Typical installation. Arrangement of runs may be varied to meet special needs.

save on warm air systems

PICK THE GAS FURNACE AND 7-RUN DUCT SYSTEM YOU WANT NOW...AND SAVE!

The savings are big! And Wards low price includes everything you need to heat a 5 to 6-room home—there's nothing else to buy! Powerful 80,000-BTU furnaces have extra-quiet blowers to push warm air into every corner. And whether you want the furnace in the attic, basement, crawl space or utility room, Wards has a model and duct work that's right for your home!

SAVE ON WARDS OIL-FIRED SYSTEMS

Choose from 84,000-BTU systems with hi-boy or lo-boy furnaces similar to gas models shown above. System includes everything but the oil tank and the piping from tank to burner.

\$369

Reg. 396.40 to 436.35

**NO MONEY DOWN
on credit at Wards**

\$269

Reg. 320.35 to 327.45

NO MONEY DOWN

Montgomery Ward
218 Liberty St.
Warren, Pa.

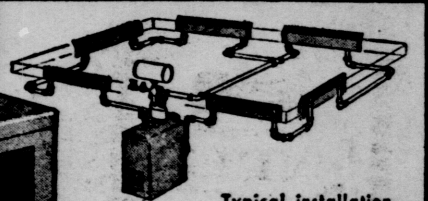
Please Send Me Any Information Available for Improving My Heating System

Name

Address

Phone

**Wrap your home in radiant warmth!
HOT WATER HEATING**



Typical installation. Baseboard heating panels may be arranged to meet your special needs.

REGULAR \$525 GAS-FIRED HEATING SYSTEM

\$459

NO MONEY DOWN

**FOR
FREE
ESTIMATE**

Phone
723-4100

• IF OUT OF TOWN
Call Collect!

EVERYTHING TO HEAT A 4 OR 5-ROOM HOME!

All at Wards low sale price! Big Signature system provides a blanket of warmth—41,180 BTU's at the baseboard heating panels! And that's because its efficient boiler is tested for 100 lbs. (most others have only 30 lbs.). Wards system is extra-clean and quiet... there's no noise, dirt or dust to annoy you. Includes boiler, baseboard heating panels, controls, copper piping and tubing. 54,500-BTU system to heat 5 or 6 rooms. Reg. \$609.... \$539

REG. \$679 COMPLETE OIL-FIRED SYSTEM

Similar to gas-fired system described above. Does not include the oil tank and pipe system to heat 5 or 6 rooms.

\$609

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

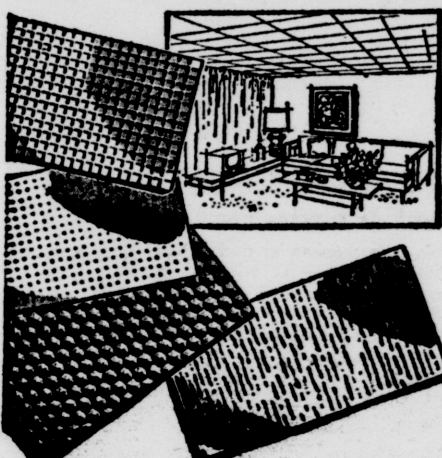
INSTALLED ROOF

FAST, EASY INSTALLATION

• Free Estimates

235 Lb. Shingles

\$168



**WARDS ALCOA ALUM.
SUSPENDED CEILING**

AS LOW AS

29⁸⁸

8'x12' CEILING

Modernize and brighten any room—lower ceilings, cover pipes and wiring, or build in soft, indirect lighting. Easy-to-install grid holds 2x2-ft. or 2x4-ft. panels. They're removable for access to wiring, ductwork. Choice of decorator designs, acoustical or luminous finish.

100% Insured Workmen



AVERAGE HOUSE
22'x26'x1/3 Pitch

• Normal Installation
Over Top Shingles

★ **WARDS GUARANTEED ROOFING** ★

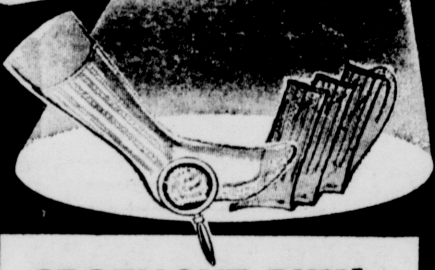
MAIL TO:
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 Liberty St.
Warren, Pa.

Please Send Me More Information On Your Roofing and Siding Installations, As You Have Available.

NAME

ADDRESS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



SPOTLIGHT BUY!

BOYS' BRENT CUSHION-FOOT CREWS

Soft, absorbent 100% combed cotton socks with deep-cushioned terry foot. Elasticized ribbed top stays up. White only. Sizes 8 to 11. Don't miss this great buy!

3 for 99¢
REG. 3 for 1.39



FULL-CUT

REG. 3 FOR 1.98 BOYS' BRENT COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS

3 for 1.78

Top buy! Flat-knit t-shirts for smooth, neat look. Taped reinforced neck and shoulder seams, hemmed openings. Full cut sizes: 4-16.

REG. 3 for 1.49 Boys' Brent briefs. Ribbed knit for snug fit. Sizes 4-16.....3 for 1.28



SUPER VALUE!

BOYS' BRENT WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

100% wash 'n wear combed cotton dress shirts with medium-spread collar. Convertible 2-way cuffs can be worn buttoned or with links. Pre-shrunk. 6 to 18. Save now!

1.66

REGULAR 1.98

SPOTLIGHT ON BACK-TO-

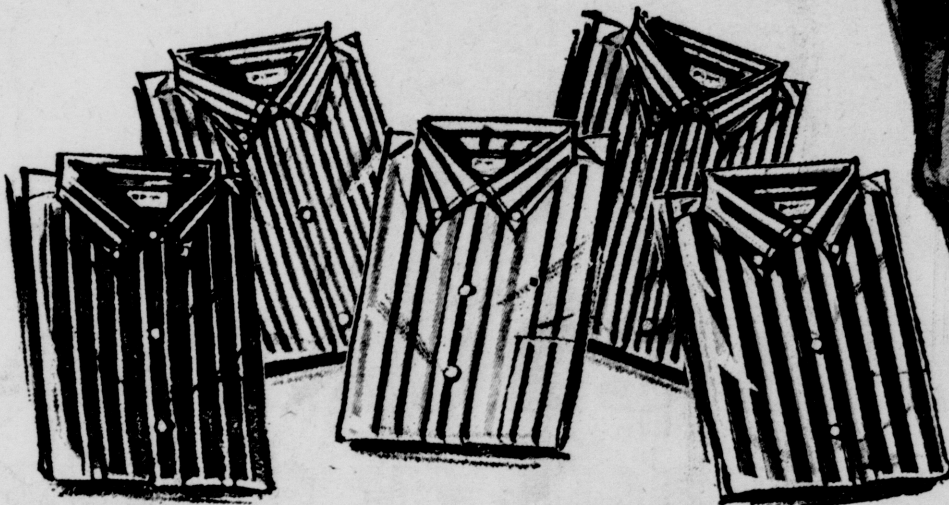
SALE! Brent prep continental slacks

NEW CONESET® PROVEN WASH 'N WEAR THINLINE CORD HAS SHRINKAGE-CONTROL BUILT RIGHT IN...

2.88
REGULAR 3.99

- Trim beltless styling tapers down to narrow cuffless bottoms
- Long-lasting luster and strength assured... it's mercerized
- Choose from season's newest, most-wanted colors

Wards bargain spotlight shines brightest on this value stand-out! We've taken one of our most popular heavyweight cotton slacks for boys and priced them extra low! They're sturdily tailored in ruggedly handsome Thinline cords that keep on looking wonderful with so little effort. Hidden 2-button adjustable side tabs secretly assure a snug, comfortable fit yet streamlined appearance. Sizes 6 to 18. Boys will want a whole wardrobe of these slacks at Wards special back-to-school savings.



SAVE! Brent prep shirts
POPULAR NEW IVY-TYPE STRIPES

Top value! Authentic tapered 'n tails ivy shirts with button-down collar, back pleat and loop. Carefully tailored in combed cottons that look great with minimum care. Colorful stripes. 6-18.

1.54
REG. 1.98

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN



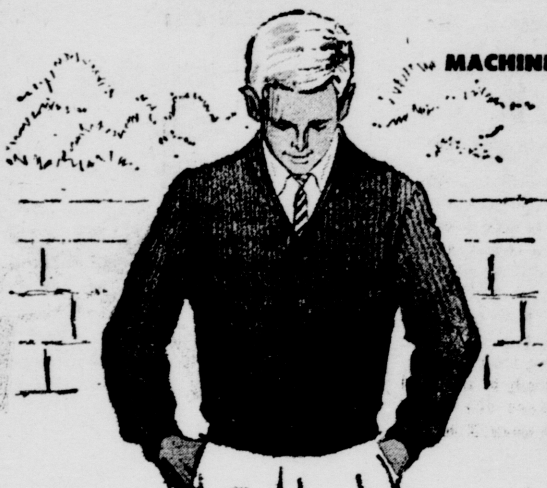
ALPACA-STITCH ORLON®

1.11 OFF! BRENT PREP MACHINE WASHABLE CARDIGANS

4.87

REGULAR 5.98

"Alpaca-stitch" cardigan sweaters designed for comfort and long wear. Machine-washable 100% virgin Or-lon® acrylic dries quickly—won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Rich green, black, red, or medium-blue. S(8-10), M(12-14), L(16-18), XL(20).



SAVE! NO-IRON
BRENT JR. COMBED STRIPED KNITS

Lab-approved knit shirts of machine-washable combed cotton; skip ironing. Heavy-weight ribbed-knit crew-neck, reinforced seams. Assorted stripes, colors. 4-12.

78¢

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



GALLON CUT 1.10
YOUR CHOICE 5.98 FLOOR FINISHES

Use 1-Coat Floor and Porch Enamel for wood, concrete or metal porches and floors. One-Coat Latex is specially made for concrete floors in contact with the ground.

488
GAL.



SAVE 1.01 A GAL!

5.39 SUPER LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Wards best-seller at a price you can't afford to pass up! Dries odor-free in 30 minutes, is easy to clean up. Washable; fade-resistant. White and popular colors.

397
GAL.

"CHARGE IT"

SPOTLIGHT ON HOME

**YOU SAVE
\$40**

3-PC. BATH SET IN GLEAMING WHITE!

**SIGNATURE QUALITY
AT A LOW PRICE!**

\$59 LESS
FITTINGS
Reg. 99.85

NO MONEY DOWN

- 5-ft. porcelain-enameled steel tub
- 19x17-in. vitreous china lavatory
- Efficient, wash-down china toilet

Now's the time to modernize your bathroom... while you can enjoy big savings on this new bath set during Wards sale. Adapts itself to any bathroom decor... it's easy to clean and keep clean... the "diamond-hard" finish resists stains, acids. (Accessories shown priced extra.)

**LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER...
NO SALES TO DEALERS OR JOBBERS**



**SEE WARDS
COMPLETE LINE OF
COLOR AND WHITE
BATH OUTFITS**

ALL FINAL SALES MUST INCLUDE ONE GROUP OF FITTINGS LISTED BELOW
LUSTROUS CHROMED FITTINGS—CHOICE OF 4 QUALITIES



"GOOD" Lucite handles on sparkling chrome. No shower fittings. **23.40**

"BETTER" Lucite handles on chrome. Tub filler, shower fittings, head. **32.84**

"BEST" All-chrome. Faucets, tub filler, shower fittings, head. **49.35**

"DELUXE" One-lever set. Faucets, tub filler, shower fittings, head. **66.80**

1 COAT COVERS—cuts painting time in half!

**SAVE 1.45 A GAL.
ON 1-COAT SUPER!**

544
GALLON
REG. 6.89

2 GAL. PAIL \$10

Wards 1-Coat Super contains over 40% more high-hiding titanium pigment than ordinary paints. That means you get 1-coat coverage over any color—even black! And the lustrous finish stays bright and clean for years because special additives help prevent ugly staining caused by mildew. Won't discolor from smoke, chemicals.

SUPER — 1.31 OFF!

Reg. **488**
5.79 gallon

Good quality paint at a budget price! Self-cleaning white stays bright and clean, resists mildew staining. 1 coat often covers previous white finish.

**ECONOMY-PRICED!
BEST PAINT BASE!**
WARDS OWN HOUSE PAINT PRIMER

Prevents bare wood from soaking up oil from costly top coat. Assures maximum adhesion, perfect surface. Resists moisture-blistering. In white only.

559
GALLON



**10 COLORS PLUS
CHALKING WHITE**

Self-cleaning white. Washes clean with each rain; fashion colors resist fading, are perfect for trim areas, too.



9.99 DRILL, 1/4-INCH

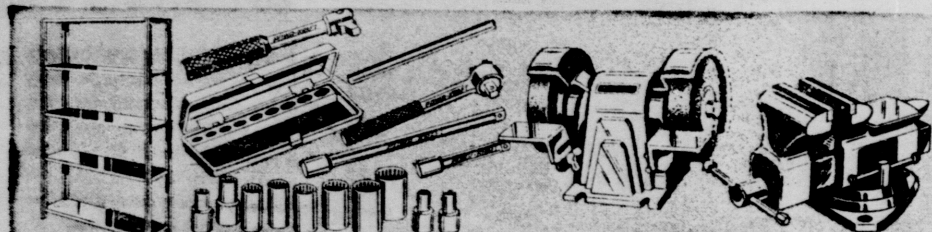
2.0-amp. motor develops 2000 rpm no-load, 1000 full-load speeds. Double reduction gears; bronze bearings. **7.99**

REG. 11.95 SANDER

Delivers 14,400 strokes per minute... saves hours of hand-finishing and polishing. With sandpaper, polishing pad... **7.99**
Customer Order

14.95 SABRE SAW

Use it to cut holes, straight lines and patterns in wood or plastic. Motor develops 1/2 HP, runs on bronze bearings.... **7.99**



5-SHELF UNIT

Reg. 10.29. All-steel! Smart way to get storage space. 72x36x18 in. Black finish. **7.99**
Customer Order

SOCKET SET

Reg. 9.98. 1/4-in. drive. Ratchet; flex handle, bar; 2 extensions; 10 sockets; box. **7.99**

5-INCH GRINDER

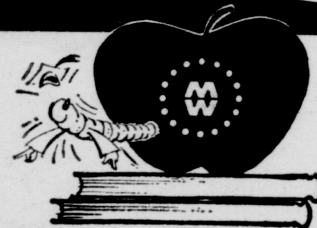
Reg. 11.50. Ball-bearing model for medium duty. 36, 60 grit vitrified wheels. **7.99**

4-INCH VISE

Reg. 9.95. Swivel base, channel-enclosed screw. Faces and pipe jaws are replaceable. **7.99**

SCHOOL VALUES

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**TAKE THE WARD
WAY TO SCHOOL
JUST SAY
'CHARGE IT'**



SPECIAL PURCHASE men's tapered Ivy shirts

**SLIM, LONG-TAIL COTTON OXFORD OR
BROADCLOTH WEAVES IN NEWEST PATTERNS**

Authentic long sleeve Ivy sport shirts are rarin' to get back to campus . . . and they're terrific at the low low Wards price! Sanforized* cottons are 100% washable . . . wear great, look great! Choose from a top assortment of colorful Ivy stripes, prints, plaids, solids . . . S-M-L. Get all you need—but hurry for best choice!

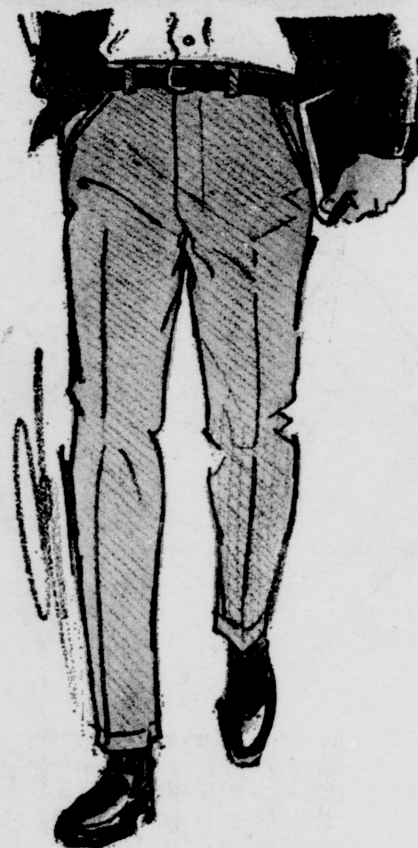
2 FOR 3 50
1.88 EACH

SAVE 99c

**IVY-STYLE CAMPUS SLACKS OF
WASH 'N WEAR GABARDINE!**

3 99
REGULARLY 4.98

Lustrous combed cotton gabardines . . . tailored with trim plain fronts and cuffs. Scotch-gard* brand stain-rain repeller keeps 'em looking new! Terrific color selection . . . black, olive, tan, walnut. Sizes 29-40. Save now!



SOFTLY CUSHIONED
MEN'S REG. 3 FOR 1.55 CREW SOCKS

Brent crews are cushioned with soft 'n absorbent cotton terry in sole, heel and toe. Stretch elastic top for stay-up comfort and looks. White. 10 to 13. Save now!

3 pairs \$1

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CORDUROY

**POWR-HOUSE SLACKS
PRICE CUT**

3 88
REGULAR 4.49

Here's the perfect all-around pants for year-round comfort . . . at a sale price! Ruggedly tailored of new lightweight 7 1/2-oz. cotton corduroy—velvety-soft yet amazingly hard-wearing and absorbent. Bar-tacked belt loops and strain points add extra life. 30-44. Hurry in!



WASH 'N WEAR

SAVE 1.04! MEN'S BRENT PAJAMAS

Handsome cotton broadcloth . . . designed for perfect comfort with extra deep armholes, "U" shaped crotch, full seat, non-bind elastic waistband. Dark muted colors.

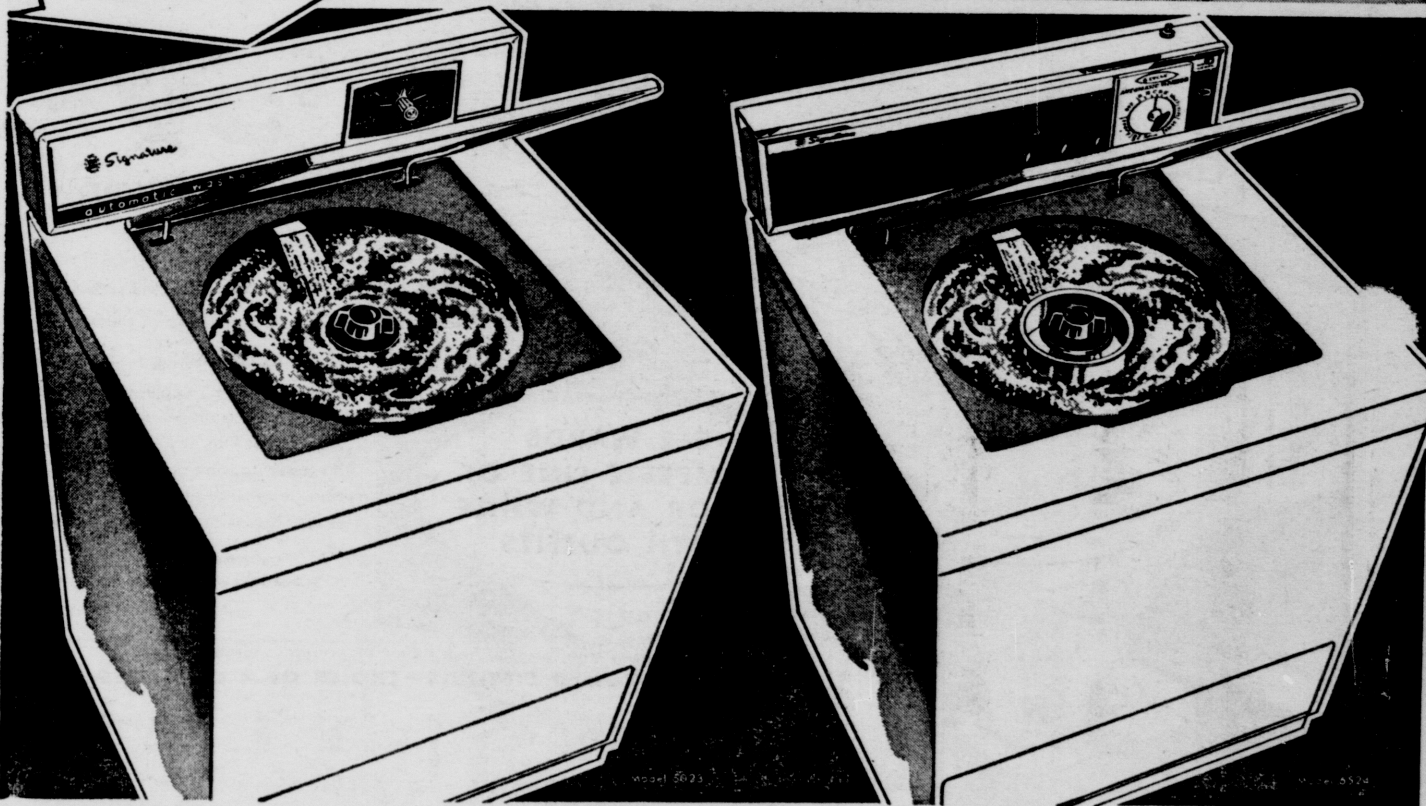
\$2 94
REGULARLY 3.98

FOR THE HOME

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**\$12 to \$22
OFF!**

VALUE PACKED!
economical, versatile
Signature washers



**BUDGET SIGNATURE WASHER
HOLDS A BIG FAMILY LOAD**

\$137

Reg.
149.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- Thorough action gets a full load of family clothing sparkling clean
- Easy to operate with single-dial control, single hose connection
- Feature for extra safety—spinning action stops when you raise lid
- Heavy-duty motor, non-clog pump, Borg-Warner transmission
- Porcelain wash basket, steel cabinet with mar-resistant finish

**WARDS 2-SPEED, 6-CYCLE
DELUXE SIGNATURE WASHER**

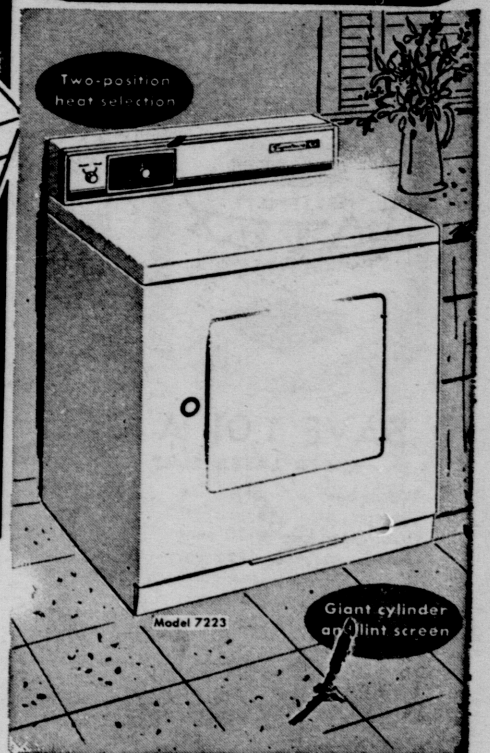
\$177

Reg.
199.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- Full family-load capacity... plus 2-speed washing, 2-speed rinsing
- Excellent washing versatility—a cycle for every type of fabric
- Deluxe agitator plus 3 wash and 2 rinse water temperatures
- Large lint filter works full time, captures all lint and threads
- Safety spin lid, off-balance switch, front servicing, dial light

**SPECIAL APPLIANCE
VALUES HERE... MANY
MORE IN THE STORE!
PAY NO MONEY DOWN
... TAKE UP TO 3
FULL YEARS TO PAY!**



**ELECTRIC DRYER
DRIES THE FAMILY WASHING
WITH SPEED AND EFFICIENCY**

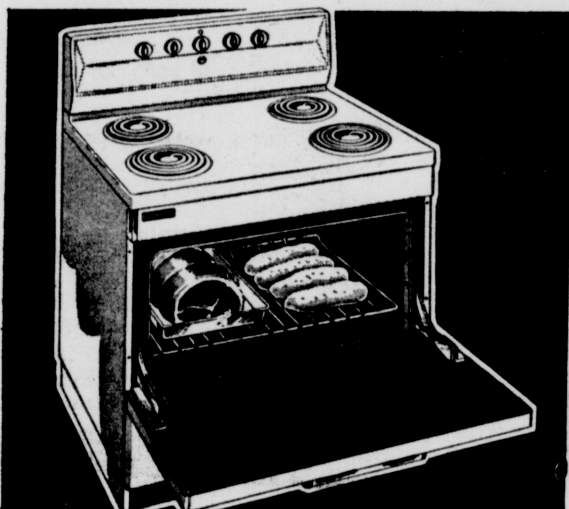
\$97

Reg.
109.95

- Two heat selections—heat or air-fluff
- Knee opens door, switch stops spin
- Giant 6 cu. ft. cylinder, 14x18-in. screen
- 2-hour timer control, plus 5-way venting

Regular 139.95 gas dryer, now.....\$127

30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE



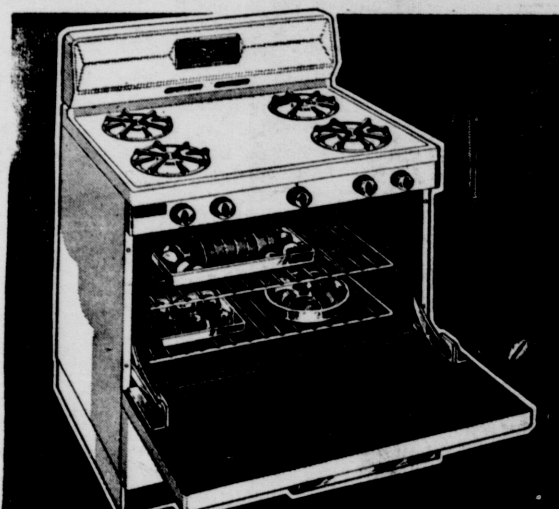
**COOKING THAT'S EASY,
CLEAN, COOL, QUICK!**

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN

- Feast-size oven with signal light—shows oven is "on"
- Infinite heat settings... you choose from simmer to boil
- Clean-easy dripless top, lift-up units... attractive styling
- Two-piece smokeless broiler cooks meats to perfection

WARDS 30-INCH GAS RANGE



**COMPLETELY MATCHLESS,
WITH BIG 25-INCH OVEN**

\$118

NO MONEY DOWN

- Automatic-lighting top burners and lower 25-inch wide oven
- Clock with minute-minder tells you when timed cooking is done
- 2-piece broiler with lift-off door cooks meats to perfection
- All-temperature oven control—choose exact heat needed

FOR THE HOME SELLING *Below* COST!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



SAVE

\$50

Can You Use

\$100

FREE Grocery Order

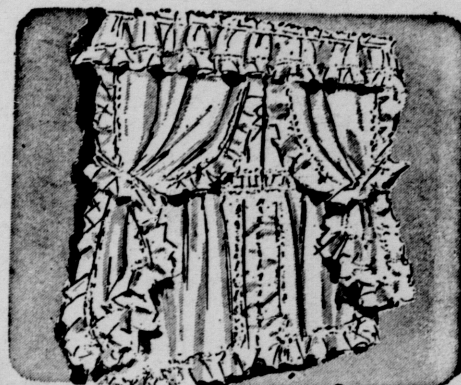
PLAN TO MAKE
YOUR NEXT
HOME APPLIANCE
PURCHASE
AT WARD'S

NOW
ONLY

23" AIRLINE TV
smart lo-boy
or hi-boy styling

\$188

LIMITED QUANTITY
THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BUYS!



WASHABLE TIERS!

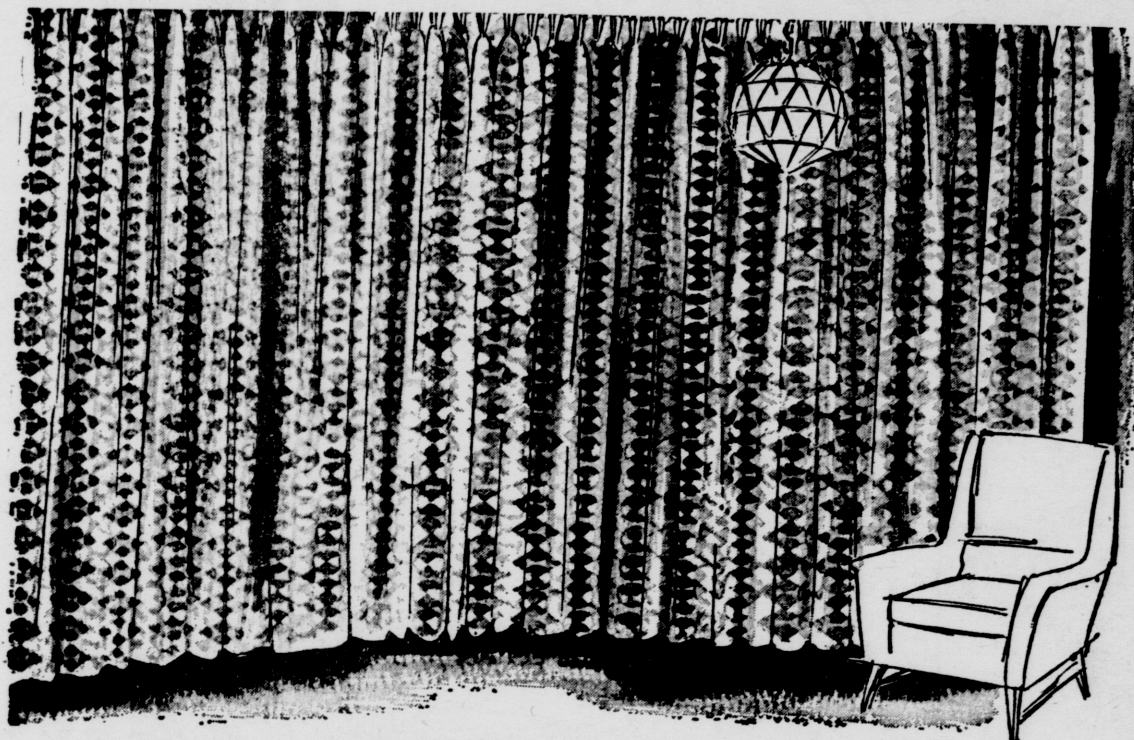
AVRIL®/COTTON CURTAINS! 65¢ OFF

Crisp, white Avril® rayon/
cotton machine-washes,
drip-dries. Tie-backs incl.
64x36" pr., reg. 1.98, 1.44
60x11" valance.....94¢

133
Reg.
1.98

64 x 36-in. LONG

Curtains for the Home!



BIG 25% SAVINGS

DRAPERIES YOU WASH AND HANG TO DRY!

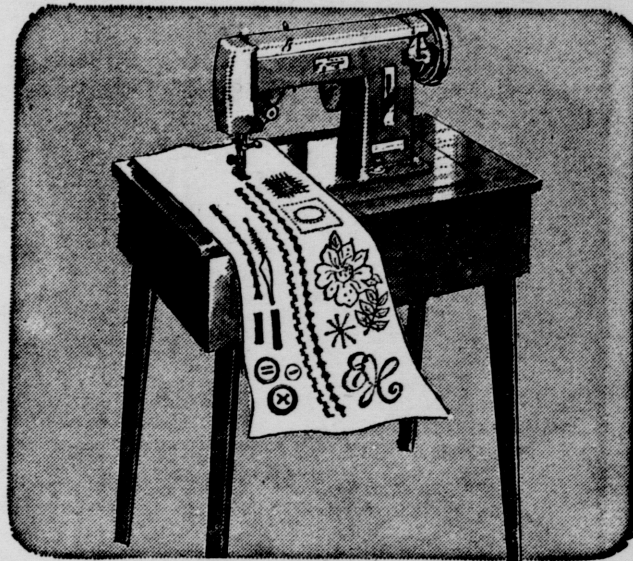
Important savings on easy-care draperies! Rich, heavyweight blend of cotton and rayon is machine-washable, needs little or no ironing! Jacquard-woven circle-and-diamond design is attractively suitable for any decor. In MW Thrush Beige, MW Chapel Green, MW Capri Blue, MW Burnt Orange; oyster and white.

50x63" pair, reg. 6.98..... **5.24** 75x63" pair, reg. 12.49..... **9.34**
75x84" pair, reg. 14.49..... **10.84** 100x63" pair, reg. 15.98..... **11.94**
100x84" pair, reg. 19.98..... **14.94** 150x84" pair, reg. 29.98..... **22.34**

6⁶⁴

Regularly 8.98
50 x 84-inch Pair

Signature Sewing Machines



FREE
SEAM
RIPPER
FOR
EVERY
GAL

- Hundreds of fancy stitches
- Mends, darns
- Embroiders

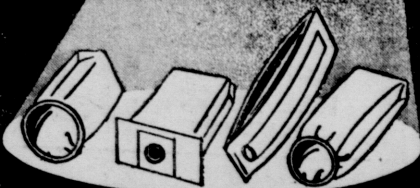
SEW EASY!

SIGNATURE ZIG-ZAG CONSOLE,
HARDWOOD CABINET INCLUDED

\$77

NO MONEY
DOWN

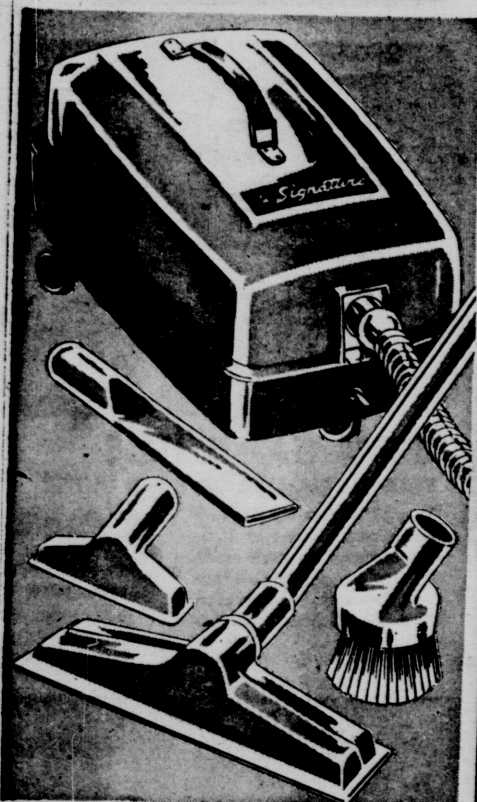
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



**SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!
DISPOSABLE VACUUM-CLEANER BAGS**

For these and other makes:
Signature • Eureka
Hoover • Electrolux
General Electric • Apex
Westinghouse • Lewyt
Universal • Kenmore

66¢



NEW POWER-VAC

**SIGNATURE CLEANER WITH 7
ALL-PURPOSE ATTACHMENTS!**

\$28 NO MONEY
DOWN

- Super suction captures hidden dirt, lint
- Turns on/off at a light touch of your toe
- Includes set of multi-purpose attachments
- Sanitary—uses disposable dust bags
- Roll-easy wheels; mar-proof bumpers

SPOTLIGHT ON SALE

**SAVE
\$51**

**ALL-FROSTLESS
refrigerator-freezer
...no defrosting ever!**



\$218

Regularly 269.95

**NO MONEY DOWN
easy monthly terms**

- Compare size, features, price...see for yourself why Wards Signature is your best buy!
- Eye-level true freezer on top, refrigerator section below—no frost in either big section!
- 2 wide shelves plus glass crisper cover give you 17.3 sq. ft. of fresh-food storage space

- Refrigerator storage door is shelved from top to bottom, holds 1/2-gallon milk cartons
- Frostless freezer stores 120 lbs. of food; has its own storage door with package shelf

Two roomy sections, two separate storage doors—bountiful foodkeeping space that never forms frost, never needs defrosting. Modern styling, too, with 90-degree door hinging for flush installation. And look at Wards low sale price!

**Wards Signature brand is
your assurance of quality!**

THEN PLAN TO BUY YOUR NEXT
HOME APPLIANCE AT WARD'S—

**CAN YOU USE??
WOULD YOU LIKE??**

Ask Us for Details

\$100

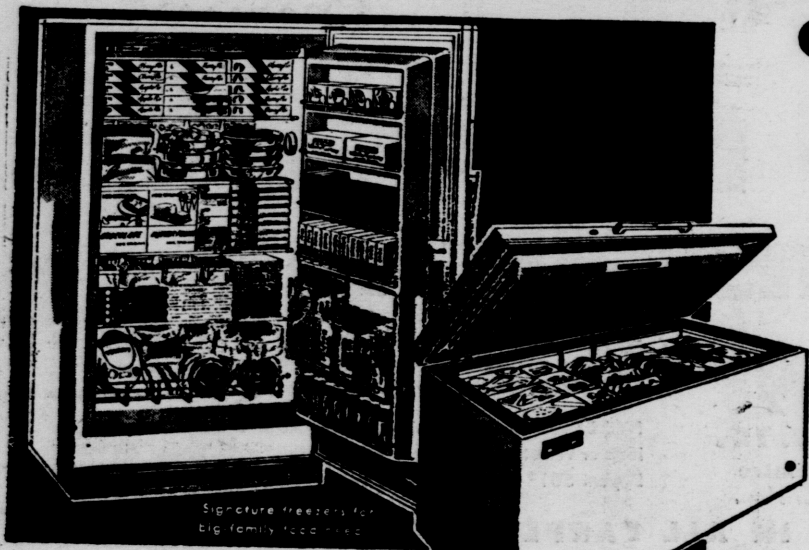
**FREE GROCERY ORDER
OF YOUR CHOICE!**

**SAVE '22 OR '32 ON 17 CU. FT. FREEZERS
CHEST OR UPRIGHT**

\$197 EACH

**NO MONEY DOWN
easy monthly terms**

- Reg. 229.95 chest stores 595 lbs. of food at certified zero*
- Chest is ideal for storing large cuts of meat, bulky foods
- Has lift-out basket, locking door, adjustable cold control
- Regular 239.95 upright stores 615 pounds at certified zero*
- 4 wide refrigerated shelves; lower area for larger packages
- Shelved storage door holds food in handy bookshelf order



COMPLETE INFORMATION

Ask salesman for full information on the appliance of your choice.

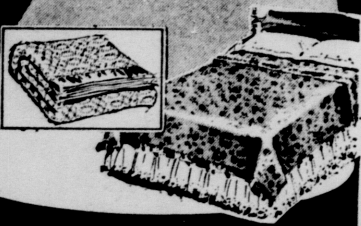
OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back—a Ward tradition for 92 years!

PROMPT SERVICE

Wards Service Men are available to help you with any problem.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



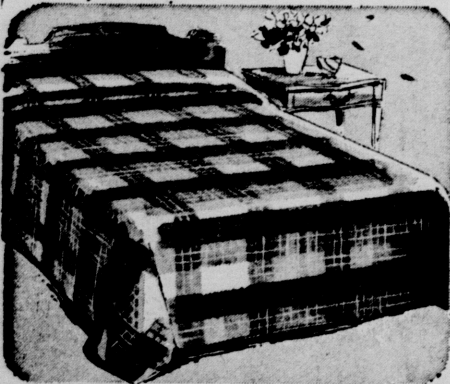
SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

1.12 OFF! 72 x 90" BLEND BLANKETS

Wonderfully warm and long-wearing! Rayon/nylon in floral prints, and woven jacquard designs on white or colored grounds. Won't spill, shed; nylon binding.

388

REG. 5.00



**REG. 4.99 SPREAD
MACHINE-WASHABLE FOR EASY-CARE**

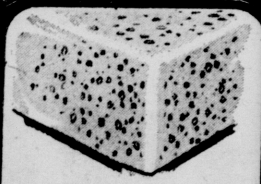
Perfect room brightener for back-to-school students! Pre-shrunk woven cotton is machine-washable; resists wrinkles! Casual throw style, 3 bright color combinations.

388

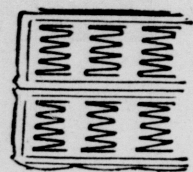
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

SPOTLIGHT ON SALE

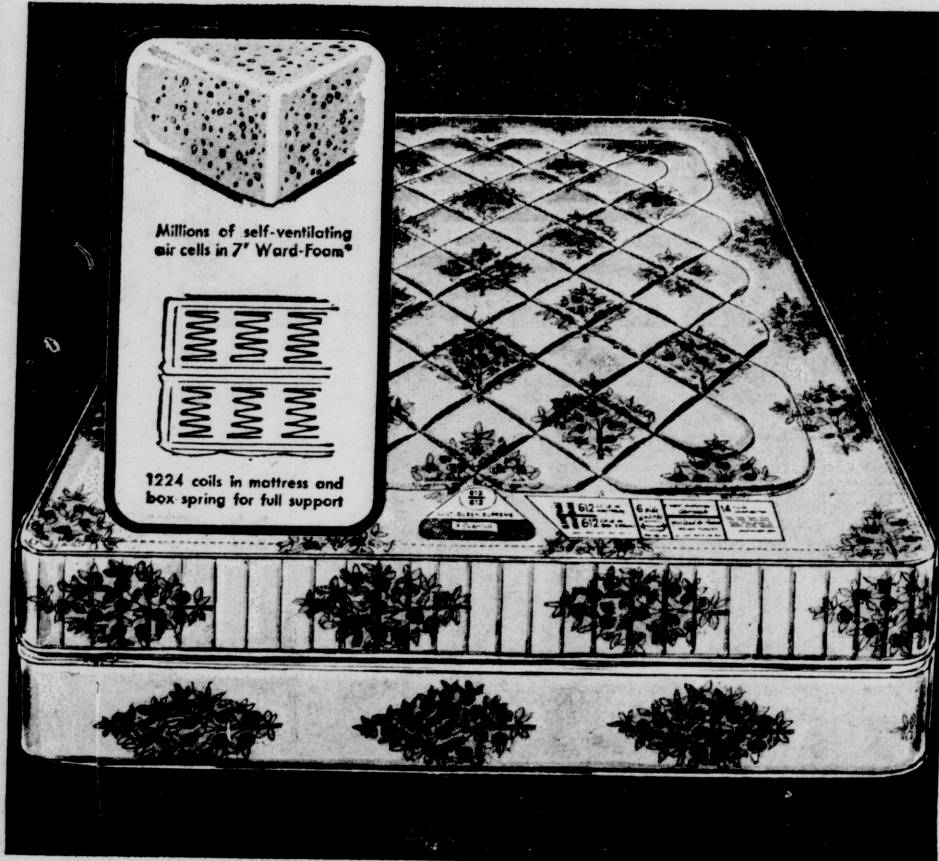
MATTRESS \$20 OFF! innerspring or foam



Millions of self-ventilating air cells in 7" Ward-Foam*



1224 coils in mattress and box spring for full support



**LUXURIOUS SLEEPING
COMFORT FROM WARDS
QUILT-TOP BEDDING**

49⁸⁸

REG. 69.95
TWIN OR FULL

NO MONEY DOWN

612-coil box spring, reg. 69.95... 49.88
Wards own Style House innerspring style mattress gives firm, healthful support from 612 coils. The lustrous imported rayon damask ticking is puff-quilted to a layer of Ward-Foam* for extra sleeping comfort and stitched firmly to the border to keep it permanently smooth fitting. Six side guards prevent edge sag.

7-IN. QUILTED WARD-FOAM*

Wards gives you a thicker-than-ever, buoyant foam mattress for more comfort! Lightweight, easy to fit with contour sheets, and never needs turning! Puff-quilted ticking, attached to the core, won't wrinkle or shift.

*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning

SEE WARDS COMPLETE LINE OF BEDDING—FINEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES

TRUCKLOAD TILE SALE

COME IN NOW! BUY CARTON LOTS AND SAVE!



**CARTON OF
80
FOR ONLY \$6**

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF COLORS, PATTERNS

Now's the time to tile during Wards giant truckload tile sale! Vinyl asbestos tile is non-porous, will not absorb dirt or grease, will not stain. Combination of fire-retardant asbestos and tough vinyl makes this 1/16" tile as durable as 1/8" asphalt. Carton sale saves you more. Stop in today for best selection.

REG. 12c DECORATOR COLORS each in full cartons.....10c

7¹/₂¢

each in full cartons

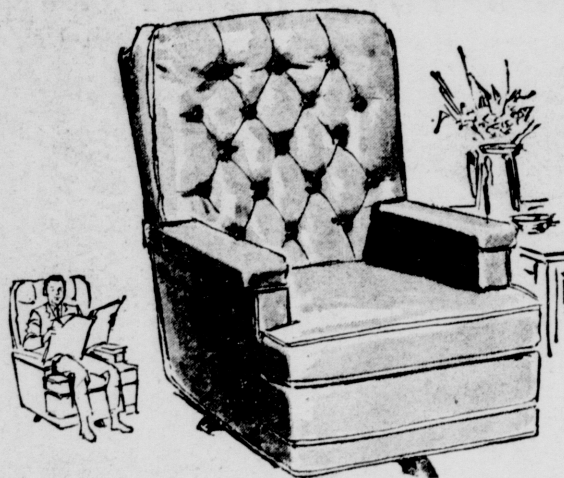
SWIVEL ROCKER... \$10 SAVING

**BIG CHAIR WITH NYLON
OR PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY**

69⁸⁸

Reg. 79.95

NO MONEY DOWN



Foam-cushioned comfort in a big chair that swivels and rocks. This perfect chair for Dad has a diamond-tufted, semi-detached pillow back and reversible T-cushion with Ward-Foam (urethane) padding—even the arms are cushioned with foam! In nylon or Naughahyde*.

SAVE \$25! 7-PIECE DINETTE

**FAMILY-SIZED SET WITH
UNUSUAL INLAID DESIGN**

74⁸⁸

Reg. 99.95

NO MONEY DOWN

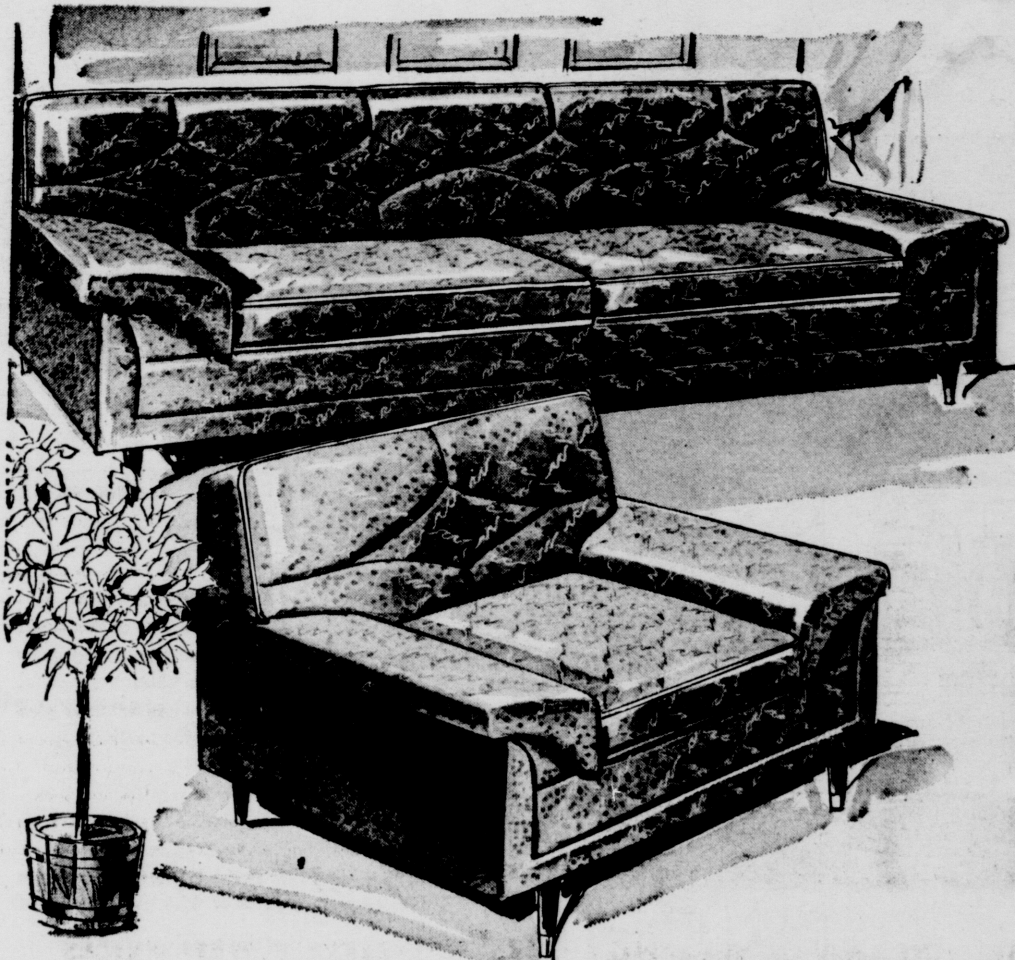


Solid construction and big size to suit a growing family, styled with a flair unusual at this price! 36x60" mor-resistant plastic table extends to 72" with leaf, has strong self edge. 6 chairs have padded Bollerflex® vinyl seats and large curved backs, decorative brass wire trim.

FOR THE HOME

YOU SAVE \$30.95...

84" sofa and big chair



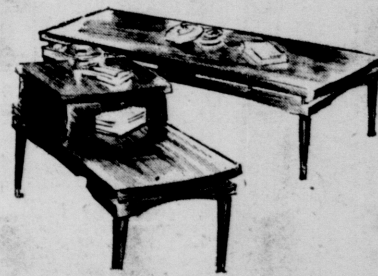
**FREE HOME SERVICE APPOINTMENT—
CALL 723-4100—Ask for Rug Specialist**

**WARD-FOAM® COMFORT,
DURABLE NYLON FRIEZE**

\$199

**Regularly 229.95
NO MONEY DOWN**

Look at its sculptured details, its low price—possible only twice a year! Wards puts quality inside, too, in Ward-Foam® padding and seat cushions, coil-spring base. Nylon pile upholstery wears like a carpet—comes in choice of colors. Reasons enough to add a new look to your home?
*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning



SALE! WARDS MODERN TABLES

Clean flowing lines in oak or walnut finish, with stain- and mar-resistant plastic tops—go with sofa set above.

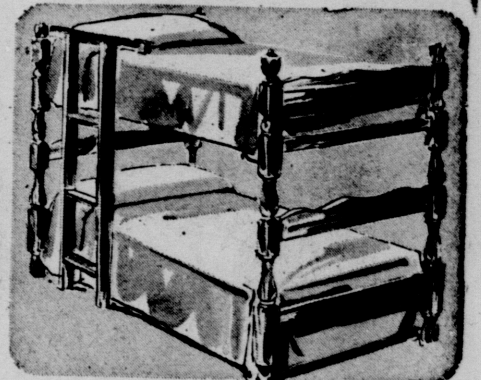
17⁸⁸
REG. 19.95

**9x12 FOAM
BACK NYLON
PILE RUGS
SPECIAL BUY 32⁸⁸**

**COLORFUL
9x12
OVAL RUGS
SPECIAL BUY 32⁸⁸**

**Steam-Dry
ELECTRIC
IRON 6⁸⁸**

Specially Priced!



YOU SAVE \$10!

WARDS COMPLETE BUNK BED OUTFIT

Two 39" Salem-maple finish hardwood beds; two 126-coil innerspring mattresses, link springs; guard-rail ladder. Use as twin beds, also. Reg. 44.95 chest...39.88

69⁸⁸
REG. 79.95
NO MONEY DOWN

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

WARDS ASPHALT TILE IN CARTONS

Black/white striated heavy duty 1/4" thick. Use in heavy traffic areas: halls, shop rec room. Install on any floor.

1⁹⁷
REG. 2.60
CARTON

Brown striated or multi ctn. 2.48

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 3 full years to pay for most installed carpet.

**CALL OUR CARPET
SPECIALIST TODAY**

He'll bring samples right to your home. It's the smartest, easiest way to buy carpet.

triple value! wool pile carpet + rubberized pad + installation

For those who prefer wool, the traditional carpet fiber. The pile is a luxurious blend of choice imported wool fashioned into a subtle textural pattern. Five colors in all: beige, sandalwood, gold; tweeds in brown/beige and blue/green. Permanently mothproofed. Also included is Wards better quality 40-ounce rubberized waffle padding for a softer touch underfoot and extra life for the carpet. Custom installation by Wards own experts assures a perfect fit.

**ALL FOR A
LOW, LOW**

5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

INSTALLED

Featured carpet available in 9' and 12' widths; all others in 12' and 15' widths

DUPONT CONTINUOUS FILAMENT nylon pile for extremely long wear at a moderate price. No fuzzing, shedding, or pilling. Seven colors in both plain and tweed patterns.

7⁹⁹
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

FIVE DIFFERENT High quality carpets: Acrilan® acrylic pile in hi-lo loop or velvet weave; wool hi-lo; Cumuloft® nylon loop; Dupont 501® carpet. Over 50 colors in all.

9⁹⁹
SQ. YD.
INSTALLED

CUSTOM-CUT ROOM SIZE RUGS AVAILABLE IN ALL CARPETING LISTED